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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Retail Fish Prices

IT is the duty of members of the Urban Council to devote careful attention to the question of the high prices of better grades of fish retailed in the markets. This is no new problem; it has called for editorial comment on many occasions, but official concern has not manifested itself to any great degree. Government's preoccupation has been with developing the wholesale fish marketing scheme and the encouragement of co-operatives among the producers. Both projects have enjoyed a substantial measure of success. But, as we have several times insisted, the benefits from the fish marketing operation have stopped short with the fishermen. Improved fishing facilities and methods, and the encouragement which the fishermen have received from the profitable marketing of their catches have resulted in an abundance of fish being available for the local market. It only required such a situation, argued Government, for retail prices to find a reasonable level. Unfortunately this has not happened. Those who desire the better quality fish have still to pay disproportionate prices in the markets.

FROM the housewives' point of view, Government's post-war system of offering market stall sites by auction has not proved beneficial. The stalls continue to be controlled by monopoly with its customary effect on retail prices. A freer and wider distribution system suggests itself as one remedy, although it is a matter for speculation whether the plan advocated by Mr. Brook Bernacchi would break the inn monopoly. A consumers' co-operative society, the members of which would purchase fish from market stalls under its control, would probably be the most effective method of bringing retail prices down to their proper level. Government is going out of its way—and rightly so—to encourage our fishermen and market gardeners to form their own co-operatives: similar encouragement to consumers to adopt the idea might produce valuable results.

Twelve Reported Killed In Alexandria Rioting

Cotton Mills, Petrol Station Set On Fire

Alexandria, Aug. 13. Unofficial reports said ten workers and two policemen were killed and 200 people were injured in today's riots in the Alexandria area. The workers set fire to a petrol station and cotton stores and smashed and set fire to most of the 40,000 spindles and automatic looms. They also blocked the road to Alexandria to prevent fire brigades reaching Kafr el Dawar. The demonstrators were reported to have fired on army units rushed to the scene. Strong mechanised units of the Egyptian army to-night occupied the riot-torn fire-gutted industrial area of Kafr el Dawar after 24 hours of armed clashes between workers and police.

Eden's Wedding

Police Take Precautions

London, Aug. 13. The Police, who learned a lesson when crowds ran wild at the wedding of screen star Elizabeth Taylor last winter, planned today to rove off Caxton Hall when the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, marries Mr. Winston Churchill's niece, Clarissa Churchill, on Thursday. Mrs. Taylor's marriage to actor Michael Wilding in the same civil office jam-packed the whole busy Victoria district. Mr. Eden and Mr. Churchill both drew crowds like Hollywood stars here and the Police are taking no chances on a repetition of the Taylor scramble. The marriage of the handsome 55-year-old Foreign Secretary and Miss Churchill will be performed at 10.45 a.m. GMT by the Registrar, Mr. J. D. Holiday, who married the Wildings. It will take place in the small "Marriage Room" which holds 20 people. The Prime Minister sent masses of flowers up from his country home today to bank around the bare little room. The Prime Minister is taking a deep personal as well as family interest in the marriage of his "Crown Prince" and is expected to sign the Register as a witness. The other witness will be Mr. Eden's elder brother, Sir Timothy Eden, the holder of a 300-year-old title.—United Press.

Egypt's New Taxes Explained

Budget Must Be Balanced

Cairo, Aug. 13. The Egyptian Finance Minister, Abdul Gellil el Amary, explained today that the new "moderate" tax policy, announced earlier by Premier Aly Maher's Government, was a measure "to realise social justice." "The economic policy of the Government, in view of recent developments, calls for an adequate increase in the revenue of the Budget to achieve a balance. Every care is taken so that moderate incomes will not be affected but only large incomes," he said. He was commenting on the taxation policy approved by the Cabinet last night which includes a new ten per cent tax on transfers abroad, designed to prevent excessive spending overseas; tax on movable assets raised by one per cent to 17 per cent; and higher income taxes on salaries and wages. The Finance Minister pointed out that the ten per cent tax on money transferred abroad affects only holidaymakers. It does not apply to exchange transactions such as remittances to students, missions going abroad and funds paid for imports. "Our policy is to prevent excessive spending by holiday-makers abroad," Abdul Gellil el Amary said. The tax increase on movable property and commercial and industrial profits, the Minister stressed, is only one per cent, from 16 to 17.

INCOME TAX Income tax ranges from two per cent on the first 120 Egyptian pounds to 80 per cent on incomes exceeding 50,000 Egyptian pounds per annum. (The Egyptian pound is equivalent to one pound and sixpence sterling.) The Government also announced a new pay scale for non-commissioned officers and men of the Egyptian Army. The monthly salary of a private soldier is raised from one Egyptian pound and five shillings to two Egyptian pounds. Allowances for married personnel have not yet been fixed.

Meanwhile, it was announced that General Mohammed Naguib, leader of the recent military coup d'etat, has set up a political and military liaison committee to co-ordinate co-operation between the Government and Army. By striking swiftly in the political, social and economic fields—particularly by revolutionary agrarian reforms—General Naguib has shocked the politicians and big landowners but won immense popularity with the masses.

LAND OWNERSHIP The Army Command is pressing for limitation of land ownership to 200 acres and the creation of a class of smallholders; lowering the rents of agricultural land and house rents; and abolishing the recent increases in indirect taxation which overburdened the poorer classes.

Kamel el Baidi, commonly known as "the Red Pasha" and formerly Egyptian Minister in Moscow, today acclaimed General Naguib's movement as "an armed revolt of the Egyptian people."

With the reshuffle of the Egyptian diplomatic representation abroad, the Aly Maher Government is studying the problem of the terms of the credentials of new envoys, a responsible Foreign Ministry source disclosed today. This source told Reuters that the Government is at present studying the attitude of countries which have not yet recognised the new Royal title as "King of Egypt and the Sudan." The source indicated that Premier Aly Maher is seeking "some workable compromise on this knotty problem of protocol" pending an agreed settlement of Sudan's political future.—Reuters.

\$56,000 Offer For Stamp

Vienna, Aug. 13. An offer of 4,000,000 schillings (\$56,000) has been made at Millstatt, Carinthia, for a stamped letter dated 1839, the Vienna newspaper, Neues Oesterreich reported today. A conference of experts at Millstatt stated that the stamp was issued by a "privileged official of the Royal and Imperial Government" and could therefore be regarded as a valid Government issue. This is claimed to be the oldest used postage stamp in the world, the newspaper said. British experts consider the 1840 British "penny black" as the first genuine postage stamp.—Reuters.

Calls On Minister

Tehran, Aug. 14. The British Charge d'Affaires in Tehran, Mr. George Middleton, yesterday called on Iran's new Foreign Minister, Hussein Nawab, setting in train a new series of speculation about a possible resumption of talks between the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and Persia.—Reuters.

5 Seconds Between Life And Death

Oxford, Aug. 13. Five seconds saved a boy's life when the wall of his home in Union Street, Woodstock, near Oxford, fell today into a trench being dug out for a new sewer. A crowd from sleep the father, Robert Iyer, went to his son's bedroom, hearing a noise "like an earthquake." "The floor was sloping at a steep angle, and he saw Robert, aged seven, lying in bed with a big stone around his head. The father had just reached the foot of the stairs when the rest of the wall fell in on the bed. 'It had been five seconds later, Robert would have been killed'—Reuters.

120 Ft Fall Down Cave

Explorer's Back Feared Broken

Lieu Athery, Aug. 13. A French cave explorer, suffering from "cavern disease"—acute depression caused by four days down the world's deepest known pothole—fell 132 feet while being hauled to the surface today. Fellow members of the expedition, exploring the 1,000 feet deep Pierre St Martin cave, found their companion, Marcel Loubens, lying unconscious with an injured back. They feared it was broken. They expected raising the injured man by electric winch and cable to be a tricky and dangerous operation. Loubens was the first person down the shaft of the immense pothole six days ago. Before the accident, the party found a second cavern joined by a passage to the "Elizabeth Casteret Grotto" they were exploring. They reported that the two caverns were roughly of the same size. Enormous rocks, some as big as six-storey buildings, filled the underground chambers. A message was sent to the Ministry of War, asking for a helicopter, to be sent urgently to the rugged area to fly the injured man to hospital. He had been raised later.

Britain's First Atomic Plant

(From Chapman Pincher)

London, Aug. 13. The British Government has decided to begin building Britain's first atomic plant for generating electricity within the next four months.

More than £1,000,000 have been allotted for an experimental uranium pile, "pile" as the Harwell station is called. The Harwell "pile" is to be greatly extended to take in more land already owned by Government.

Mr. Duncan Sandys, the Supply Minister, is expected to give further details of the scheme when Parliament re-assembles in October. Government scientists have been ready to go ahead with atom power experiments for several months but construction has been delayed for two reasons.

1. Mr. R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would not sanction the scheme while there was a possibility that it might have to be shelved later to save money; 2. Many key-men at Harwell are involved in the atomic weapons test in Australia.

The power pile will be fuelled by a specially rich form of uranium. The intense heat produced will drive a steam turbine which will generate electricity through a dynamo. With this plant, scientists hope to be able to decide whether it is practicable to use uranium instead of coal as a source of power in Britain and the Commonwealth. Freeing coal for export would greatly strengthen Britain's economic position.—London Express Service.

'Children's Corner' Article Creates Disturbances

Kanpur, India, Aug. 13. Kanpur police today charged with wooden staves to break up three "Black Flag" processions organised by Moslems in the second day of disturbances here in protest against a "children's corner" article on the prophet Mohammed published in an Allahabad newspaper. One policeman was injured when demonstrators pelted the police with bricks. He was the only casualty reported so far. Heavy reinforcements of police and provincial armed constabulary were tonight patrolling the city. Today's disturbances followed a day of demonstrations yesterday in which 200 people were arrested. The Moslems protested that the article on the prophet Mohammed was "mischievous and abusive" and offended their religious susceptibilities. Tushar Kant Ghosh, Director in charge of the Allahabad news-

Punishment To Fit The Crime

Exeter, Aug. 13. A boy scout who dropped ripe plums on two church dignitaries from a tower of Exeter Cathedral has been punished by his fellow scouts by having potatoes dropped on him from a tall tree. Mr. E. R. Hart, head verger of the Cathedral, said today he had had a letter from the scout's patrol leader thanking him for "such an enjoyable and interesting afternoon in the Cathedral." The patrol leader added: "We are sorry about the plums which I threw, but he has been punished by standing under a tall tree while someone dropped potatoes on him."—Reuters.

Bodies Of Mountaineers Found

Death From Cold And Exposure

Grenoble, Aug. 13. The bodies of two British climbers on the Meije Peak, second highest in the Dauphine Alps, were found today by a guide over 3,300 yards up on the Tabuchet glacier.

The were Dr Alfred Schweitzer, 43, and Mr Philip Parker, 42. The two men had been missing for five days. They apparently reached the summit of the mountain and were on the way down the north side, when caught in a sudden storm on Saturday night.

In dense snow they apparently missed the Aigle (Eagle) refuge hut, where they planned to shelter for the night. Struggling down to the right hand edge of the glacier, below the refuge hut, they were unable to go any further and died of cold and exposure. The guide, Talon, from La Drave, at the foot of the mountain, found the men, when climbing today to the Aigle. He had not heard they were missing and did not know who they were. He returned to La Drave, where his description enabled them to be identified as the missing climbers. Because of the distance, the thick snow still on the Meije, and nightfall, it was decided that a party of guides and police would leave Evian tomorrow morning to bring down the bodies. Dr Schweitzer, father of two children, was a Professor of Physiology at London University, and Mr Parker was a Professor of Physics.—Reuters.

Japanese Minister Reverses A Custom

Tokyo, Aug. 13. Japan's Foreign Minister, Mr Okazaki, reversed diplomatic custom and called on the US Ambassador, Mr. Robert Murphy, today to discuss the sentencing of two British sailors by a Japanese court in Kobe as well as the deadlocked negotiations for agreement on a definite status for United Nations forces in Japan. Details of the conversation were not disclosed but the meeting caused a flood of evidently inspired stories in the popular Press claiming that Mr Okazaki had found the Anglo-American attitude over the Kobe case "not as stiff" as previously believed. Reports said this was causing the Japanese Foreign Office to assume an "optimistic view for an early solution of the dispute."

By custom, it is ambassadors who visit a Foreign Minister. Mr Okazaki's action is interpreted as showing that the Japanese desire to mollify the Americans and cause a split in the present Anglo-American joint front over the question of jurisdiction over United Nations personnel.

Meanwhile the Japanese Foreign Office met another rebuff as the Kobe court ruled as unacceptable a "prominent British resident of Tokyo" who had offered to act as the sailors' custodian when they were released on bail. The court is insisting that either a British or a Japanese official assume custody.—London Express Service.

Persian Nazis Stage Raids

Tehran, Aug. 13. Twenty-one persons with clubs and wearing Persian Nazi uniforms and armbands, stormed into the Russian and Hungarian reading rooms at the Soviet Embassy and wrecked their interiors. At the Soviet Embassy reading room on Stalin Avenue near the Russian Embassy, they broke windows and doors, smashed portraits of Stalin and Lenin, tore down the Red flag and ripped portraits of Soviet leaders from the walls. They also destroyed Communist literature. They then rode in a truck to the Hungarian Legation reading room, several blocks away, and repeated their vandalism. Communist, Jewish Party members, whom they heard of their raid, went men to guard the reading rooms while they searched for the marauders. Informers believed the "Russians" and Hungarians are considering protests.—United Press.

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FEDERATION DEFENDED

African Dilemma Analysed By Colonial Expert



The centuries-old custom of the river-opening ceremony—"Kawabiraki"—is held on the banks of the Sumida, Tokyo, and the affair goes off with a bang with this spectacular fireworks display.—Express Photo.

Sometimes It's Imagination

New York, Aug. 13. Cardiac psychoneurosis, the belief or fear that something is wrong with your heart, seems as important as actual heart disease in terms of monetary loss and loss of time from work, Dr. Paul Williamson of Memphis writes in *GP*, journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

Of patients who come to see the doctor thinking they have heart disease, more than half have no organic changes in the heart, and of the rest, half have symptoms more severe than can be accounted for by the real physical situation, he says. Effective treatment involves understanding, reassurance and mild sedatives.—Associated Press.

CORPORAL 'RIDICULED' HIS CAR

Washington, Aug. 13. A Marine corporal who painted lemons on his car has been adjudged guilty of violating a District of Columbia law that says you cannot put up displays rich like a vehicle.

The corporal is 25-year-old Frank Farakas of Fushing, N.Y., who is stationed at Quantico, Va. He is a veteran of the Korean war.

H. Clifford Alder, who represented Farakas at a hearing yesterday, said the Marine painted a number of lemons on his car and also wrote the word "lemon" across the vehicle because he was dissatisfied with it.

Alder said he probably would appeal the ruling of Municipal Court Judge Andrew J. Howard, who set Aug. 10 for sentencing. The district law, Mr. Alder said, is unconstitutional. He contended it violates freedom of speech.

"If a man owns property," Mr. Alder said, "he can write anything he wants on it."

Corporal Farakas said he bought the car, a 1949 model, in New York three months ago and has had nothing but trouble with it ever since.

The district law says that no car shall carry any sign or lettering which ridicules the vehicle. Corporal Farakas was picked up in his car in the centre of Washington last week.—Associated Press.

New York Welcomes Young King

New York, Aug. 13. Mayor Vincent Impellitteri today officially welcomed Feisal II, 17-year-old King of Iraq, to New York with the hope that what he sees and learns in the United States will help maintain the freedom of the Near East.

The young monarch, accompanied by his uncle, Prince Raghib Abdul Had, actually arrived yesterday but the official welcoming ceremonies, including a motorcade to the City Hall from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, were held at noon today.

Mayor Impellitteri met King Feisal on the steps of the City Hall and escorted him to the reception room. There the Mayor presented the city's Medal of Honour to the visiting King.

The Mayor said, "I hope you will see methods and projects in this country which will help your country and its people remain independent so that the Near East and all its member nations can maintain their contribution to the success of the free world."

IN BROOKLYN

King Feisal thanked the Mayor for the welcome and the Medal and added, "I have great admiration for this city and its people. This city is one of the wonders of the world."

After the City Hall reception the King was driven to Brooklyn, where he was to have lunch with the Brooklyn Dodgers and then see a baseball game between the Dodgers and the New York Giants.

Mayor Impellitteri explained to the King that New York had three baseball clubs and added, "I have to be impartial because we have an election here every four years."

About 2,000 spectators were gathered around the City Hall steps when the King and his party arrived.—United Press.

WAGE INCREASE

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 13. The CIO United Rubber Workers' Headquarters here announced the signing in New York of a new contract with the United States Rubber Company, calling for a 10-cent hourly pay increase.

The new pact must be approved by the Union's 19 rubber workers locals in various parts of the U.S. The agreement affects 35,000 workers.—United Press.

London, Aug. 13. "The prospects of possible discontent among a few Europeans and many Africans in the next few years are not so important as the future verdict of their grandchildren."

This comment on what is referred to as the "dilemma" of the Central African Federation question appears in an article by the editor in the current issue of "Corona", journal of the Colonial Service.

These were certain very important aspects of the matter which had not been sufficiently emphasized in all the premature arguments before the White Paper was published, he says.

First there is the argument of realism. All of us who have served in West Africa since the war know that the policy followed there, which was condemned by a section of British public opinion as weak and sentimental idealism, has been above all things realistic.

The issue now in Central Africa is similar except that those who favoured the realistic course in the first case are reluctant to pursue it to its apparently different conclusion in the second, because that conclusion may conflict with the principle that the will of the majority must, regardless of the consequences, prevail.

All of us share this reluctance in varying degrees, but we must face the facts of the political situation in Southern Africa just as frankly as we did those in West Africa. In the face of these facts this scheme is not put forward as a design for Utopia but as an inevitable compromise designed to achieve a great and urgent purpose and, in the process, to protect the interests and to allay the fears of both Europeans and Africans.

GREAT PURPOSE

"This federation is indeed a great purpose, in no way less important than those other federations of Canada and Australia, for example, on which the foundations of the great nations of the Commonwealth were laid. It is also urgent because, as Lord Salisbury also said, this may be the last chance we shall be given to build up a multi-racial society north of the Limpopo based on the British way of life."

The formation of the Union of South Africa itself gives strong negative support to the historical argument.

The racial and constitutional difficulties which now endanger it result not from the Act of Union, which has made a powerful and prosperous country out of a collection of petty States, but from the fact that the growth of South Africa took place before Western thought awoke to its responsibilities in race relationships.

"South Africa is entangled in its past and is trying to solve its difficulties with a philosophy which is ill-adapted to that of the rest of the free world. And there are precisely the facts which make the federation of Central Africa, based on the principles of inter-racial co-operation, so urgently desirable."

"The prospects of possible discontent among a few Europeans and many Africans in the next few years are not so important as the future verdict of their grandchildren. There were similar divisions of opinion in Canada and Australia all those years ago, but they proved to be ephemeral in the face of the progress and prosperity which federation brought."

Those who honestly try to face the situation as it is must also ask themselves what may happen, both immediately and in the years to come, if federation is abandoned or delayed.

It is becoming increasingly clear since the feelings of the local Europeans are just as sensitive as those of the Africans, that the rejection of a federal scheme specifically founded on an offer of inter-racial partnership by the Europeans may well be the greatest

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Teheran Reports Denied

NO APPLICATION FOR A LOAN

Washington, Aug. 13. The State Department's spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said today concerning reports that Iran had asked the United States for a loan of \$50,000,000 that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has made no such request.

The report was published originally in a Teheran newspaper early this week. Informants here doubted the information at the time, pointing out that no encouragement was given to the Iranian government to ask for a loan during his informal visit here last autumn. It was felt that he could not make the application so soon. At that time it was rumored that he wanted \$100,000,000.

Informed quarters said, however, that in view of the recurring crises in Iran and because of the fact that the United States is vitally concerned over Iran not falling into the hands of the Communists, a new loan request might be viewed more favorably here this time.

Such an application, however, was likely to be accompanied by assurances from Dr. Mossadegh that he would make a real effort to settle finally the Anglo-Iranian oil controversy.

CHANGED ATTITUDE

The United States and Britain have been holding conferences on this question for a number of months.

It is speculated here that the British Government, reviewing the Iranian situation as increasingly critical, might be more willing to compromise while Dr. Mossadegh might be in a similar frame of mind due to the economic difficulties which Iran faces.

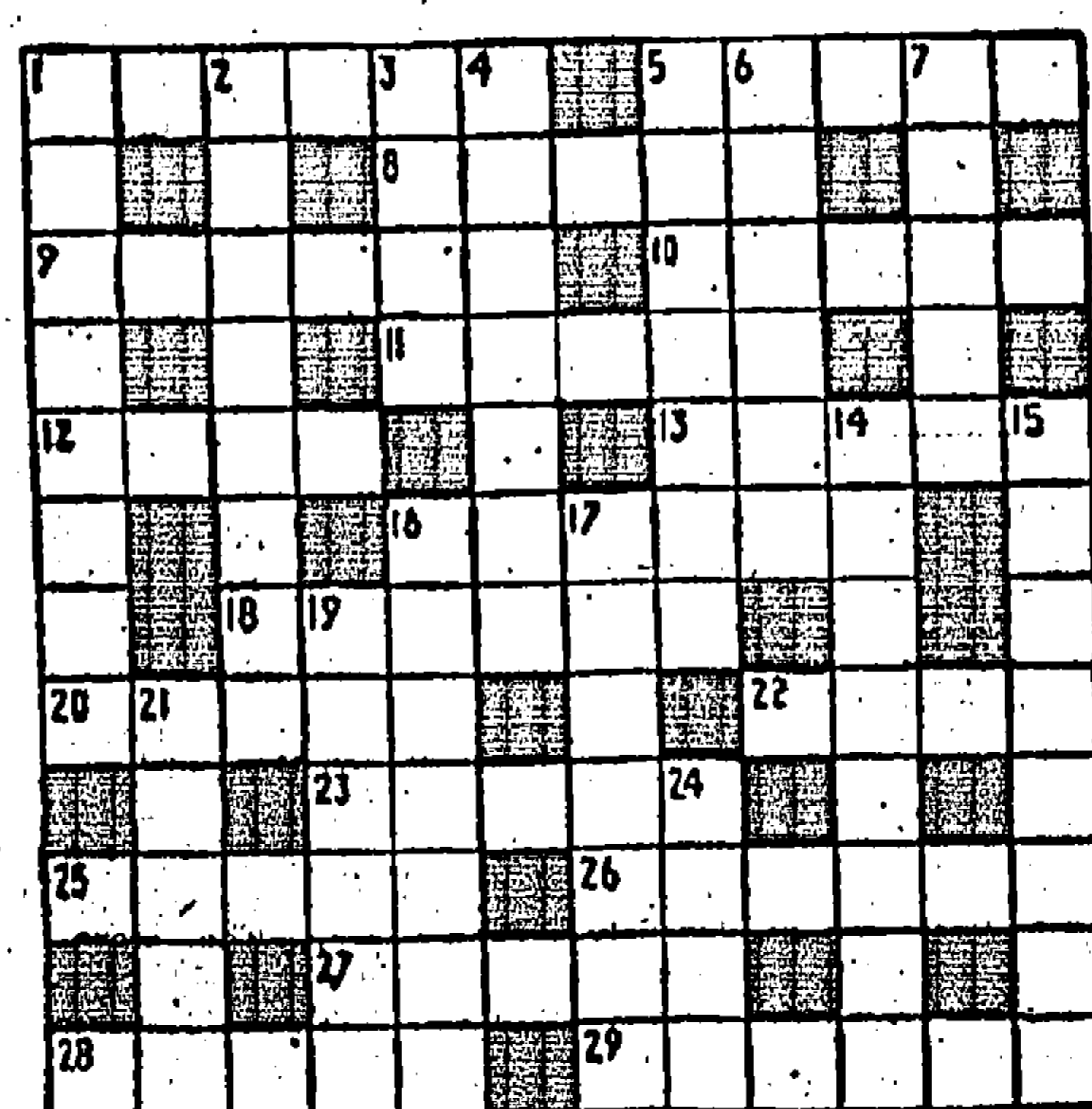
Whereas Britain was concerned a year ago with maintaining control of Iranian production, or at least with financial considerations acceptable to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, it is now believed that Britain wants to keep Iran from falling before any possible coup d'état by the Communist Tudeh Party.—United Press.

Island For Sale

Brisbane, Aug. 13. Day Dream Island in the Whitunday Group, 14 miles from the luxurious Hayman Island resort, is for sale, complete with its communal dining room, bar, kitchen and 18 tourist-accommodation detached cottages.

Day Dream is less than a square mile in area and accessible only by special launch or scaplane from the mainland. Its owners are disposing of Day Dream to concentrate on Hayman.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Desire earnestly (6).
 - 5 Encounters (5).
 - 8 Praline (5).
 - 9 Accident (6).
 - 10 Chemical (6).
 - 11 Age (5).
 - 12 Tight (4).
 - 13 Wearies (5).
 - 16 Distant (6).
 - 18 India-rubber (6).
 - 20 Believes (5).
 - 22 Exaggerated (6).
 - 23 Pungent (5).
 - 25 Snake (5).
 - 26 Wood (5).
 - 27 Tree (5).
 - 28 Walks heavily (5).
 - 29 Proclamation (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a dynamo (6).
 - 2 Attitudes (6).
 - 3 Quantity of paper (4).
 - 4 Becomes void (7).
 - 5 Prefect (7).
 - 6 Bring to light (6).
 - 7 Curt (5).
 - 14 Recall (8).
 - 15 Place under water (8).
 - 16 Scum (7).
 - 17 Earned (7).
 - 19 Brought up (6).
 - 21 Corn reef (5).
 - 24 Terrible (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Repair, 5 Brave, 8 Deal, 9 Dispel, 11 Alred, 12 Trains, 14 Knot, 16 Evolve, 18 Greed, 19 Edit, 20 Maldon, 24 Agree, 25 Luring, 26 Need, 27 Elate, 28 Scrooge, Down: 1 Rude, 2 Part, 3 Idea, 4 Retell, 5 Blasted, 6 April, 7 Endured, 10 Promo, 13 Agitate, 14 Kettle, 15 Oddment, 17 Viper, 19 Exiles, 21 Dude, 22 Nice, 23 Ore.

Brewing Industry In Britain Enters Boom Period

London, Aug. 13.

Britain's brewing industry is entering what looks like being a boom period—and like most booms in industry there is a cause and effect.

In this case, the cause is the increased potency of this year's beer. The effect is that Britons are so pleased to have stronger beer that they are drinking more of it.

To get an overall picture of Britain's beer-drinking habits of today compared with a few years ago, it is necessary to go back to the last year before the war.

In 1938, 24,339,360 barrels of beer were brewed. The following year there was a slight increase—to 25,619,217 barrels.

During the war years, consumption rose heavily to 29,584,050 barrels in 1942 and a peak consumption of 31,900,544 barrels in the victory year of 1945.

As shortage of essential ingredients became more and more of a problem for brewers, so the strength of the beer was weakened, but the conditions under which people were living during the air raids and conditions generally in the war years were such that any beer was better than no beer.

There was also the exceptional gathering together of groups of people such as Home Guards and civil defence workers who had to stand by for hours on end, sometimes days on end, idly waiting for a call to action. Drinking, not only beer but also soft drinks and tea, and playing cards were used to while away the waiting hours.

With the end of the war, people's habits returned more to normal. They drank beer, not just to pass the time, but because they liked beer. And the fact is that the post-war beer was so weak that they did not like it.

DECLINE OVER

The sale of beer dropped heavily and brewers' profits fell.

By the end of 1951, consumption was back almost to pre-war levels—24,870,572 barrels were brewed in that year, more than in 1938.

British brewers and the nation's 73,442 publicans are now jubilant. They see in these figures the end of the post-war decline in beer drinking and a sign that the British are regaining their thirst for beer.

What is more, they are expecting even greater things this year, for already, in the first six months, the brew is 400,000 barrels more than in the first six months of last year—and the summer beer-drinking season is not yet half way through.

There is no doubt that the increased strength has something to do with increased sales. As a result of the 1950 budget, brewers were allowed to increase the strength by 10 per cent. Since it was some months before the effects of this were apparent, the 1951 consumption

figures were the first sign on the brewers' barometer that drinkers will pay for stronger beer.

HEAVY TAX

Costs of production have risen, however, and brewers' profits in 1951 were only £18,000,000 compared with £17,000,000 in 1939 in spite of the increased turnover.

Publicans, too, are looking back nostalgically to the days of 1939 when they could serve half a pint of good ale for 2½d and sell a packet of five cigarettes for 2d, a box of matches for a penny and still give a half-penny change out of a sixpenny piece.

They blame the "crippling" beer tax which, despite a penny concession in the 1950 budget, has made the price of beer today 1s. 2d. a pint.

Unknowningly, drinkers pay the State 8½d in tax whenever they swallow a pint. The publican's profit from a pint sold over the counter is less than one penny.

TV LURE

Although the publican naturally welcomes the increased turnover, it is still not nearly enough to compensate him for his higher overhead charges.

In desperation, many small publicans have handed their licences to their wives and they themselves do part-time jobs during the day to augment their income.

Television as well as tax left its mark in the years immediately after the war. The families' cry of "come again" gave way to a hurried look at the clock, and downing of glasses and a rush home to watch a favourite programme on the television screen.

The publican's reply was to install television in the bar.

Now it has become as much an attraction as the drinking. So the publican looks to the future with optimism. His beer is stronger; television in the bar is attracting men and their wives; and beer drinking is again on the way to becoming one of the nation's most profitable businesses.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S GOLD DRAIN INCREASES

Paris, Aug. 13. Britain's gold drain to the European Payments Union increased by \$98,000,000 in July, the largest all-gold monthly deficit she had ever had with the Continent's financial clearing house.

Figures released by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation today showed Britain's overall deficit with the European Payments Union as \$1,217,700,000—\$581,700,000 in gold—compared with \$1,119,100,000 at the end of June.

Her monthly deficit in June was \$22,800,000, all payable in gold, after the exhaustion of her initial quota of credit allowed by the E.P.U. Germany again appeared as a strong creditor in July with a net surplus for the month of \$57,700,000, and the Netherlands with a monthly credit of \$38,100,000.

Countries now with overall credit are Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland, Portugal and Greece.

Countries with overall deficits are Britain, France, Turkey, Denmark, Austria and Norway.—Reuter.

Japanese MPs In India

New Delhi, Aug. 13. A seven-man Japanese Parliamentary goodwill mission, led by Mr. Horiuchi Inagaki, former Cabinet Minister and at present a member of the House of Councilors of the Japanese Diet, arrived here last night from Tokyo by air.

During its four-day stay in Delhi, the mission will meet President Prasad and the Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, before leaving for Karachi on August 16.—Reuter.

The New King Of Egypt



The new King of Egypt, Ahmed Faud II, with his father, ex-King Farouk, and mother, Princess Nariman, on the roof of their hotel in Capri after arrival from Egypt.—Express Photo.

DRUMMOND MURDER CASE

'Man In Black' Exonerated By Police Chief

Peyruis, Aug. 13.

Tired and harassed, French detectives tonight abandoned yet another trail which has brought them no nearer to solving the Drummond murder case.

The man in charge of the hunt, Chief Inspector Edmond Sebeille, returned here empty-handed after dashing off to a nearby village to question a man said to have been near the camp site on the night Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and young daughter were killed.

The man, whose identity was not disclosed, was reported to have been away from his home for five days after the killing.

In a whitewashed farmhouse, Inspector Sebeille questioned the man, who also matched the description of a mysterious "man in black" reported by a jerry driver. Alleged to have been less than 100 yards from the camp site just before the murders.

The long interrogation satisfied the police chief that the man had no connection with the crime. George Harzig, chief of the Marseilles Criminal Investigation Department, who arrived yesterday to supervise the manhunt, left unexpectedly for Marseilles early today.

In their intensive manhunt the detectives have now questioned 70 people in eight days. They have driven over 3,000 kilometres (1,800 miles) across the French Alpine roads—usually followed by a fleet of journalists' cars.

PIECE OF TIN

This afternoon Chief Inspector Sebeille roamed around the steep wooded hills facing the murder site seeking new traces of the killer.

Detectives also searched farms in the area for any possible item that might have been stolen from the Drummonds' Hillman station wagon.

They were also seeking a piece of tin similar to that used by the killer to mend his American Army carbine and a piece of wood missing from the rifle barrel.

Other police questioned Yvette Dominici, 30-year-old wife of the farmer who found the bodies.

They wanted to find out whether she fed her ten-month-old son, Alain, at any time around midnight on the night of the killing.

They were still puzzled that the Dominici had not heard any cries after the shots which killed Sir Jack and Lady Drummond.—Reuter.

British Coal Output

London, Aug. 13.

The saleable output of coal for the week ending August 9 was 2,400,000 tons, according to the Ministry of Fuel.

This is a decrease of 344,000 tons compared with the previous week.—Reuter.

The New King Of Egypt



The new King of Egypt, Ahmed Faud II, with his father, ex-King Farouk, and mother, Princess Nariman, on the roof of their hotel in Capri after arrival from Egypt.—Express Photo.

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Care Of Old People In New Zealand Presents Big Problem

Wellington, N.Z., Aug. 13.

The problem of looking after old people in poor circumstances is arousing considerable attention in New Zealand.

The Government, the Churches, the medical profession, social workers and city councils are all concerned.

The Government has made grants totalling 2,337,500 to assist religious and charitable organizations to provide accommodation for 400 old people, according to the Minister of Health, Mr. J. R. Marshall.

But the problem, the authorities believe, will increase for many years.

The age group of those beginning their working life at present comes from a low birth rate period, the slump years of the early 'thirties. The proportion of old people to the working population will therefore rise.

In addition, people reaching an age at which they may be the responsibility of the community will belong to a group whose economic circumstances were seriously set back by the slump.

The condition of young and old people in New Zealand is in violent contrast today.

TOO MANY JOBS

There are far more jobs than young people to fill them, and this has forced wages up. In labouring work, in factories and in many offices, there is plenty of overtime work available at higher rates of pay. Production bonuses are offered.

With overtime and bonus payments, £40 a week and more has been earned on the Wellington waterfront. Prices, certainly, are very high, but the energetic young man or young woman can still do very well.

Israeli Plan For Capital Criticised

London, Aug. 13.

Authoritative British quarters let it be known today that while the Government opposes Israeli plans to make Jerusalem the official diplomatic headquarters no final decision has been taken in London.

The whole issue is under study at present and British officials suggest that it be deferred until the United Nations meets again in September in New York.

Britain would prefer a continuation of the present arrangements with the Israeli Foreign Office remaining based on Tel-Aviv. But whether it will actively oppose its removal to Jerusalem is as yet undetermined.

Australia has protested against any attempt to force the Diplomatic Corps to recognise Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and thereby to contravene the recommendation of the United Nations.

Britain shares the United States and Australian views in principle and also fears that a move to Jerusalem might reopen the old feud with Arabs on this issue as well.

There are efforts, therefore, to dissuade the Israeli authorities from any final decision and if this advice is accepted the forthcoming United Nations meeting might afford the opportunity to hammer out its informal talks an acceptable understanding, the sources said.—United Press.

Decline In US Merchant Marine

Washington, Aug. 13.

The active American merchant marine fleet declined further during July, the Federal Maritime Board reported today. The total fleet, amounted to 1,538 ships of which 1,285 were privately-owned and the remainder Government-owned.

Ships under construction in American yards now stood at 114, the Board said.

This number includes 20 tankers building for operation under foreign flags, 33 Maritime-type cargo ships for Government account, two Army transporters, 34 tankers for United States flag operation, and one carrier.

The remainder were vessels building for operation on the Great Lakes.—Reuter.

But with old folk, it is different. They also have to face very high prices. But their pensions have not increased anything like in the same proportion as wages and by no means in proportion to the rise in the cost of living.

The real value of their savings has been reduced in terms of what they can buy; and interest rates have not been raised.

In a city like Wellington the main problem of the aged is accommodation.

HIGH RENTS

Exorbitant rents are charged for wretched, inconvenient rooms, because of the housing shortage.

Lucky, indeed, are the old people who managed to buy their own houses in their working years. They live in comfort and save themselves the high rents. And what they gave in this way is not deducted by the Government when calculating their pensions—as is the case with earnings of over 30/- a week.

One of the most energetic men in helping old people in Wellington has been the Rev. Harry Squires, City Missioner, who until recently has been assisted by the Rev. Keith Elliott, V.C. But the work is not without its dangers—as a recent incident shows.

The Rev. Harry Squires has acquired an area of land in the city where he proposes to pull down the slum buildings and erect a big "Darby and Joan" hostel to house 120.

He says that he has been threatened several times because some of the old buildings housed pakapao (gambling) dens.

On Monday morning after Rev. Squires had missed out on one of his regular Sunday inspections, a demolition workman kicked down a door, to find a copper wire running from the lighting flex to the door handle. A string was wound round the handle and connected to the pull-switch of the light.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Dr. B. W. Durand, superintendent of the Wellington Public Hospital, has also been very active in drawing attention to the difficulties of old people—and in trying to help them. He recently instituted a "meals on wheels" service for those unable to look after themselves. But he declares that the only final solution is to set up special housing units for the aged throughout the country.

Professor D. C. Marsh, of the Special Science Department at Victoria University College, Wellington, has made a comprehensive survey which has aroused much attention.

The Priests of New Zealand, Archbishop R. H. Owen, has made a special appeal for funds for Rev. Harry Squires' "Darby and Joan" hostel, which will cost £100,000 to complete. When £80,000 has been given by the public, the Government will make its subsidy up to the same amount.

"The city of Wellington is now challenged to take a lead in a fine piece of Christian work," the Archbishop said.—Reuter.

Under-Secretary Forgets His Lines On Big Occasion

Washington, Aug. 13.

Japan officially became a member of the Bank and International Monetary Fund today.

The State Department ceremony admitting Japan, however, was marred by considerable confusion.

First the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. David K. Bruce, forgot the official name of the World Bank. He had to interrupt his statement before newscasters cameras and make it all over again.

Then a big noisier floodlight tipped over and crashed onto the desk. It narrowly missed hitting the Japanese Ambassador, Eiichi Arita, on the head.

Finally Mr. Arita signed the articles of agreement.

Later he said his Government has no immediate plans to apply for World Bank loans.

West Germany will be formally admitted to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank at a ceremony at the State Department tomorrow. The acting German Charge

Austin's Have A Jet Car

Birmingham, Aug. 13. Austin Motor Company, one of Britain's leading car manufacturers, has taken out a patent on a gas turbine engine for motor vehicles.

But officials at the Austin works here were secretive about the new engine. "Like other manufacturers, we have been experimenting with a jet engine but to give details would be too injudicious to our competitors," a spokesman said.

The Austin jet turbine car, built by the British Rover Company, recently travelled at nearly 155 miles an hour in trials on Belgium's Jabbeke road between Ostend and Ghent.—Reuter.

Belgium's Decision A Shock

Brussels, Aug. 13.

Belgium is expected to tell the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation that she may be unable to fulfil her defence commitments, following today's cut in her conscription term from two years to 21 months.

Under the agreed Atlantic Pact programme Belgium was to have three active and three reserve divisions at full strength by the end of 1953.

The conscription cut was decided at a six-hour Cabinet meeting after yesterday's refusal by France, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg to match Belgium's two-year term.

General Mathew Midway, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, told of the Belgian decision at Frankfurt, reiterating his strong recommendation for two years' military training.

In Britain, where a two-year term is already in force, military headquarters heard of Belgium's decision with dismay.

Apert from its international implications, Belgium's conscription problem has become a major domestic issue on which next October's municipal election will be fought out.

The election will be a straight fight between the Catholics and Socialists, the country's two strongest parties.

The Socialists contend that an 18-month conscription period is sufficient fulfilment of Belgium's NATO obligations.

A short-lived wave of industrial strikes and noisy demonstrations among conscripts swept the country earlier this month under the impulse of Socialist-led trade unions.—Reuter.

Jowett's Reduces Car Prices

London, Aug. 13. Jewett Cars Limited today announced a reduction in prices. The Jowett convertible has been cut from £1,375 to £1,225, the Javelin de Luxe from £1,235 to £1,207 and the Standard Sedan from £1,125 to £1,082.

This followed the price cuts announced recently by the Rover group and by the Ford Motor Company.—Reuter.

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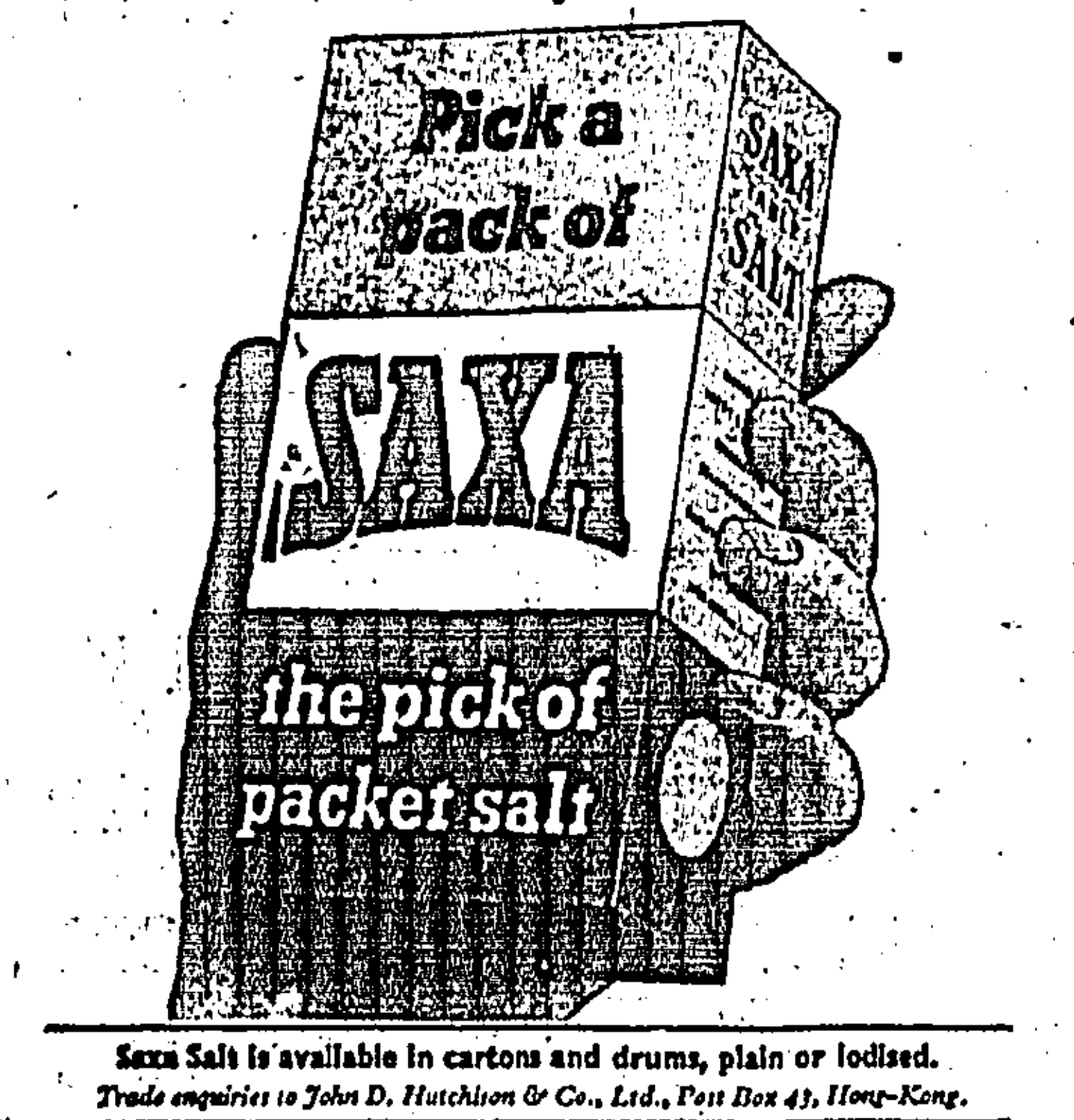
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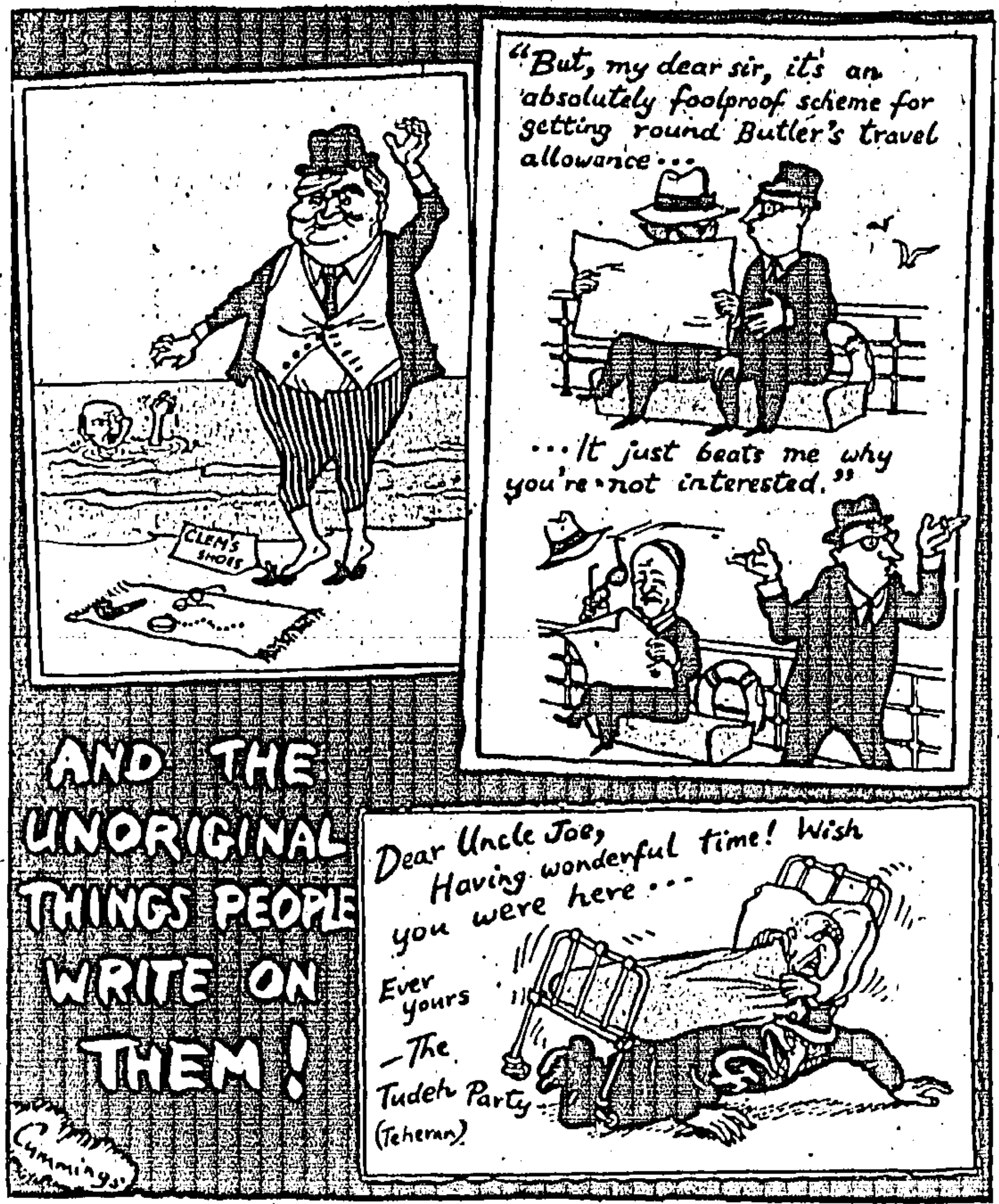
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by

The South China Morning Post

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Those seaside joke postcards!



"But, my dear sir, it's an absolutely foolproof scheme for getting round Butler's travel allowance..."

...It just beats me why you're not interested."

Dear Uncle Joe,
Having wonderful time! Wish you were here...
Ever yours
-The
Tudeh Party
(Tehran)

AND THE UNORIGINAL THINGS PEOPLE WRITE ON THEM!

London Express Service

NO SMOKING IN THE SULTAN'S HAREM

Istanbul.
FIRST heard the story in a bazaar coffee shop where wrinkled old Turks were puffing their hookahs.

A diver swimming deep beneath the palace water-gate came up screaming with terror. Down below he had seen throngs of beautiful young girls standing on the sandy bottom.

As the current flowed the lovelies swayed rhythmically, their silken robes swirling around them as if they were still alive and moving to the music of a phantom orchestra.

These girls had been strangled in their sleep by jealous harem rivals, then—with weights tied to their feet—dumped overboard from a small boat.

Such scandals of the harems under the old Ottoman potentates are still whispered wherever old Turks gather.

Beauty Ruled

TO visit the scene of these scandals I applied to enter the Seraglio Palace harem—the setting of a thousand-and-one fabulous nights, some more gruesome than exotic.

After several weeks' wait the huge, forbidding, brass-studded harem gates were swung open.

The harem, a complete city in itself, was until recently a museum. "Don't smoke" signs are posted in the Sultan's lavish sleeping quarters; "Please do not touch" by the artificial waterfall in the extravagant marble bathrooms.

Now the harem is shut to the public. Floors are sagging, gilt paint flaking, tapestries torn and fading—for the modern Turkish Government is hesitant about allotting funds to restore the libidinous memories of Turkey's scandalous past.

For hours I walked this fantastic city where beauty once ruled a vast Empire.

By HENRY THODY

was shown secret rooms hidden behind huge mirrors or bookshelves of red leather-bound books where the Sultans enjoyed special tete-a-tete privacy.

The size of the harem may be judged by the fact that often one sultan had an entourage of 150 lovely young slave girls, while the potentate's favourite herself might have as many as 100 servants.

Palace Scouts

I SAW the huge kitchens where food was prepared for the girls, the servants and a small army of negro eunuchs who guarded the harem beauties.

To find fresh beauty to please the ruler, palace scouts scoured the sprawling Ottoman Empire, which once stretched from the gates of Vienna to the sands of Arabia. Such pulchritude was jealously guarded.

In the Sultan's great domed reception room the floor is still covered with lovely hand-embroidered carpets—the work of the harem girls themselves.

For when the Sultan was out, the Queen Mother kept her son's legions of lovelies busy at household duties.

It was here the Sultan would summon a new young beauty who had caught his eye. He would sprawl on comfortable window couches, while water bubbled from marble fountains and scented wood burned in the huge wooden hearth.

Gems In Beard

HIS new favourite would sit at his feet strumming a guitar, or in a domestic scene saw huge diamond buttons on his tunic.

She would be dressed in gossamer pantaloons of sheer white silk, with strings of pearls threaded through her jasmine-scented hair.

The Sultan himself might be quite a sight, too. Sultan Ibrahim always wore precious gems in his luxuriant beard.

In the harem they still tell of the most ambitious harem girl of them all—Saliye, the red-headed Venetian favourite of Sultan Murad.

She had 19 of Murad's sons by other women assassinated, so that her son would rule after Murad's death.

Then, when her son became Sultan, she surrounded him with bewitching girls to keep his mind from ruling matters—so that she could continue to run the Empire. But the harem women rose against her and Saliye was later found strangled.

The harem favourite frequently ruled the Empire. Mihrimah once demanded that the navy should capture Malta because Maltese galleys had seized merchant ships loaded with new clothing for the harem girls.

In spite of this limitless luxury, fear dominated the harem. When a new Sultan was proclaimed he immediately imprisoned his many half-brothers in a cage in the harem grounds—to prevent them from intriguing against him.

Sultan Ibrahim was so terrified of assassination that he

barricaded himself in the inner harem with the women. But he was still strangled.

The decline of the great Ottoman Empire began with weak Sultans resulting from inbreeding and being cooped up in the harem.

The tour of the harem over—I had visited some 300 rooms—I came out on to the Sultan's famous hanging garden with its many marble fountains and galaxy of imported plants and trees.

New Bill

DOWN below us was the Bosphorus where, I recalled, the diver had made his macabre discovery on the sandy bottom.

The Turkish Parliament has just approved a bill permitting female descendants of the Ottoman dynasty—expelled when Turkey became a Republic after the first world war—to return to their homeland.

If any of these now aging women return to the scene of their former triumphs in the resplendent palace on the Bosphorus, they will shake their heads sadly at the "Don't Smoke" and "Please Do Not Touch" signs.

A CITY GOES OUT OF TOWN

By Cedric Salter

Madrid.

IN Spain this is the season of two capitals. It is the season when Madrid remains the capital as far as the map is concerned, but in actual fact gives way to San Sebastian. The reason is quite simple. It is hot in Madrid—very hot—with shade temperatures hovering round the 100 mark. It is cooler in San Sebastian, where the breezes of the seaside resort keep the temperature down.

And so the high-ups in the various Embassies and Legations close down their offices in Madrid and follow the Spanish Foreign Secretary to the cooler north coast. Left behind are such "riff-raff" as second and third secretaries whose job it is to stay and perspire in Madrid's midsummer heat.

But staying behind in Madrid has its advantages.

It at least means that we who are left can get on a bus without waiting in a queue for endless minutes. In addition, most offices change their working hours during these three hottest months.

Work starts at 9 a.m. until 2. Then a break until 5.30 and work again until 8.30. The hours may seem odd but no one dreams of having lunch before 2.30 or dinner before 9.30. As for breakfast and tea they just don't exist.

The one millionth foreign tourist to come to Spain this year arrived the other day and Spain, it appears, is as public-minded as any state in America.

The tourist was met on arrival, given a grand reception by a special committee and was guest of a grand banquet packed with officials and not-so-lucky tourists.

London, Aug. 6.
"WILD BILL" Donovan, America's picturesque soldier-hero, diplomat and lawyer, has done it again. Won another victory and kept quiet about it again.

This victory is in the Judicial Committee of Her Britannic Majesty's Privy Council, where Major-General William Donovan fought the last round of the two-year-old, million-pound case concerning 40 Chinese aeroplanes in Hongkong.

He represented the American airline, Civil Air Transport Inc., which claimed them.

Worked Hard
Sir Hartley Shawcross, Q. C., Attorney-General in the last Labour Government, was one of the British lawyers who pleaded the appeal on CAT's behalf. But the man who directed it and has fought the case resolutely since it began is the fabulous Donovan, whose name was scarcely mentioned in the proceedings.

He has just ended a two-week stay in London, was in the thick of the case—but out of the

limelight. He worked hard, saw few of the British political and military leaders he knows, took little time out for entertainment.

Few other people with a similar career could have avoided publicity as much as he. No one photographs the General at home with his family; he seldom gives interviews. Yet his record in itself is a sensational story.

I managed to meet General Donovan towards the end of his visit at Claridges, the elegant hotel favoured by Royalty.

He would say nothing about the case; he had already spoken strong words to an American Congressional committee on the subject and he only touched on parts of his own life history.

In the First World War, as a soldier, he formed a bunch of tough, loud-mouthed New York City Irish-Americans into the 69th Infantry Brigade of the Rainbow Division. It was the brigade which became known as the "Fighting Sixty-Ninth," gave its name to a Hollywood film (with George Brent as himself) and was immortalised in the play "What Price Glory." He led it through many battles, was wounded three times, earned a chestful of medals from Allied nations as well as the Congressional Medal of Honour, America's highest award, and the name of "Wild Bill."

Cloak And Dagger
In World War II he became a Major-General and globe-trotting head of the cloak and dagger intelligence organisation, the Office of Strategic Services. The OSS was active in crushing the Axis fifth column in America, against which he had long been sounding the warning.

As a private individual with a reserve commission in the U.S. Army and a peculiarly intense interest in his country's welfare, he "looked in on" every European war since 1918—the Russo-Polish war in 1920, Abyssinia and Spain.

"Which side did you see most of in Spain," I asked this staunch American, Catholic.

"The side we had to be on guard against. The German and Italian side," he said.

This attitude was hardly likely to please his fellow-Catholics in America, most of whom favoured Franco. But Donovan did not aim always to please people. He was turned down for the post of Attorney-General in Hoover's Cabinet because of pressure by anti-Catholic, Klux Klux Klan-led elements and because he opposed prohibition.

"The Difference
At home he campaigns for Eisenhower. I asked him if it meant that he had changed his political views since the days when he worked for Roosevelt. He answered sternly: "Roosevelt was my commander-in-chief, not my political leader. There's a lot of difference."

An unswerving patriot, he is stern about the interests of his country, and has spent a good deal of his own time looking at other people's wars to see how he could best serve if he need arose. He warns against an enemy fifth column today as he did before Pearl Harbour.

General Donovan has some quaint ideas, I discovered, about General Donovan. He says that he is not a professional soldier, but "just someone who is called up to defend his country when there's a war on, just like lots of other fellows." I asked him if he had any interests outside his work—"interests that an ordinary, quiet, home-loving person might have."

"I am a quiet, home-loving person," he exclaimed, with honest surprise.

against a fountain. I asked him why the photographs. He replied: "But what else is so worth the photograph?"

But the temperature still soars, and trying to write of something other than the heat is an almost hopeless task. The more so when a kind information bureau, with the help of an energetic statistician, has just worked out some heat wave facts.

During these ultra-hot months Madrid's inhabitants consume 600,000 iced beers a day, 250,000 iced "horchatas"—a bitter alcoholic product made from vegetable root. It looks like vegetable milk, but is much more refreshing and much cooler. Also, 400,000 "gaseosas" (and I challenge you to find a more descriptive word than that for a fizzy fruit drink).

While I'm about it, I might as well report that in bars alone—restaurants excluded—there were in Madrid cut 600 kilos of fresh prawns every day, 640 kilos of green olives stuffed with anchovies, 210 kilos of fresh sardines, 147 kilos of cheese, 15 other day I saw one posing American tourists carefully etc. No wonder we're thirsty!

Specialise— It's The Only Way

Says McDONALD BAILEY

(WORLD 100 METRES RECORD HOLDER)

Well, it's all over. The Olympic inquiries have been held, backs have been slapped; the headlines stories have been told—and what does it all boil down to?—that, so far as athletics is concerned, Britain's tally from Helsinki is a string of near misses.

The thing we have to do now is to decide what that little is that makes the difference between victory and—I quote a cliché from every paper printed in the English language—"gallant failure."

There's not much wrong with British athletes—best ever performances at Helsinki by several of our lads and lasses prove that.

It only needs a more realistic attitude to athletics by people outside—and inside—the sport and certain modifications in our training and coaching methods to put things right.

Then we can look forward to the 1956 Games in Melbourne with solid hopes of getting back to the Olympic gold standard.

First, we must specialise more. We must get rid of the notion that it is "done" for a man to be himself down to one event and to stick at nothing until he is satisfied that he can lick anyone else at his chosen event. And we must start now.

Secondly, the public in general, and employers in particular, must be educated to the fact that a man or girl with natural athletic ability above the average is a big asset to any firm and, more important, to the nation. As such, I consider they are entitled to almost unlimited time off for training.

LOOK AT THE RESULTS

Spill them, if you like, but that's what the Americans and the Russians do—and look at the results.

We have got to make it worth while for a man to devote all his time to athletics. At present, most amateur athletes in Britain are pounds out of pocket every season—not that they complain. But they should be subsidised in some way.

In this connection I can tell you that distance runner Gordon Pirie, a bank clerk, is wondering how much longer he can afford to carry on. That kind of worry should never arise.

Again our coaches should pay more attention to detail. For instance, just before Heather Armitage, one of our main hopes in the women's sprints, took the track for one of her events, I noticed that the spikes she was wearing were unsuitable for the condition of the track. I told her so, but it was too late for her to change them.

WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED That would not have happened if Heather had been a member of the American team. A

Acceptors For Ebor Handicap

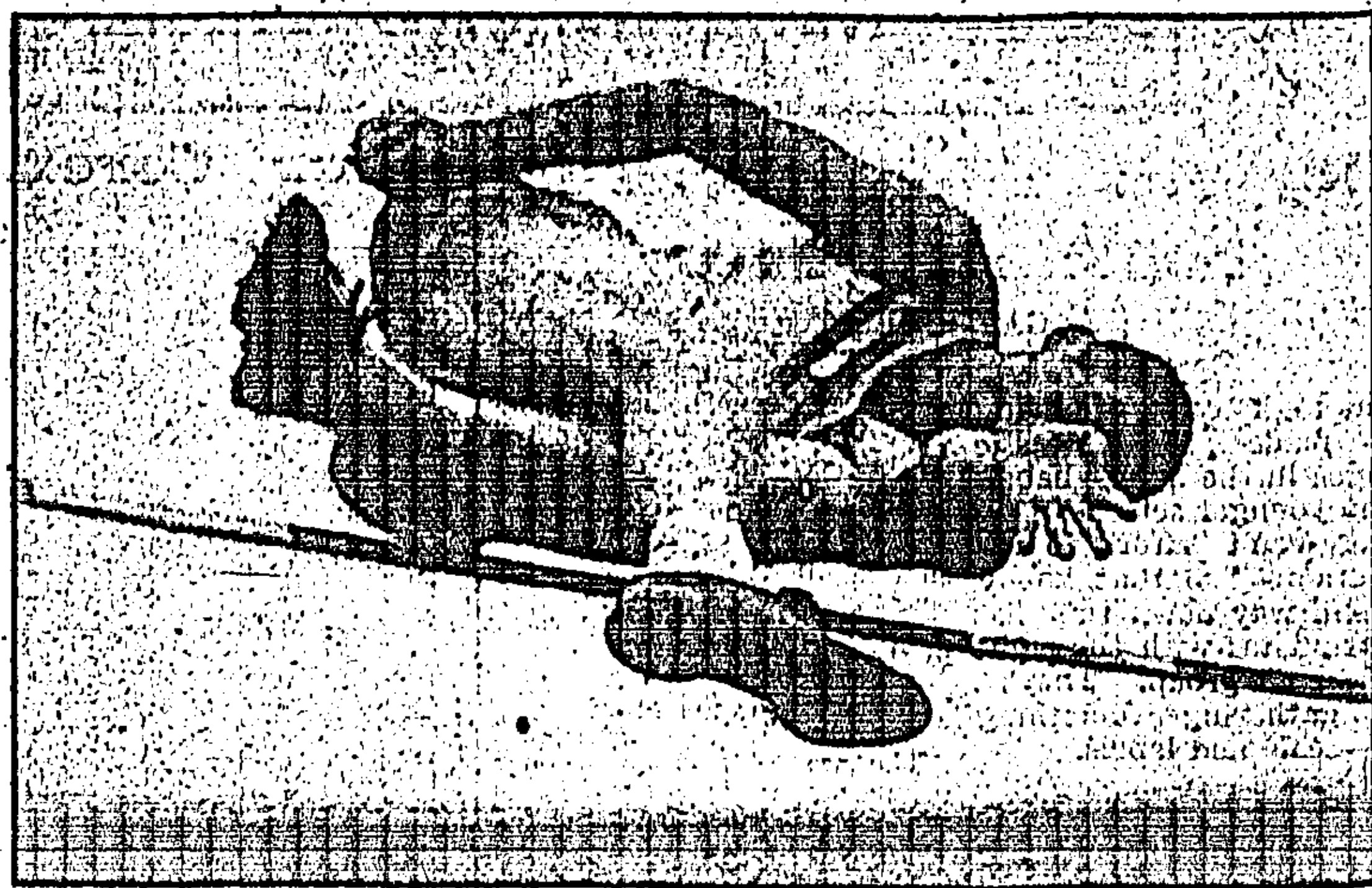
London, Aug. 13. Twenty-six first and final acceptors for the Ebor Handicap, to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York on Wednesday August 20, were published today.

They are, with weights: Philanthrop 9 stone 2, Star Spangled Banner 9 stone, Holmush 8 stone 13, Tuffthorpe 8 stone 12, Le Teller and Annaness 8 stone 10, Colbridge 8 stone 8, Melstone and Sporting Offer 8 stone 0, Border War 8 stone 4, The Master Cutler 8 stone 2, Nick La Rocca, White Ensign, Signification and Whinsaire all 7 stone 12, Cavour and Palais Glide 7 stone 11, Border Feud 7 stone 9, Garter Knight and Bas Bleu 7 stone 8, Buffin Day 7 stone 6, Forget 7 stone 3, Cecilia Choice 7 stone 2, Bristers Buttons and Gleaming Night 7 stone.

There are 14 final acceptors for the big two-year-old event, the Gimcrack Stakes, which is to be run over six furlongs at York on August 21.

They are, with weights: Whistler 4 stone, Good Brandy, Blackshore, Underley, Tenorino, Empire Honey, Marche Millaire, Star and Blue Lamp all 3 stone, Babe Grande, Window Peep, Liberator and Borisova all 2 stone 11.—Reuter.

HOW TO GET 78 INCHES OVER THE BAR



The American Olympic High Jump Champion, Walter Davis, clearing the bar in the British Empire v. United States match at the White City. He is the new British All-comer's record holder at 6 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Davis' best jump to date is 6 feet 10 1/2 inches. He is 6 feet 6 inches tall and to get all his 78 inches over the bar he uses a development of the straddle style known as the Texas Roll. He is a Texan. — Central Press Photo.

Rugby Union Penalty Rule May Be Changed

Although the Rugby Union have supported a proposal made by one of their clubs to alter part of Law 24, dealing with the penalty kick, the change, even if approved by the International Board, cannot come into effect before the 1953-54 season.

This is because the Board, consisting of two members from each of the four Home Unions and one from each of the Australian, New Zealand and South African Rugby Unions, normally make changes in the laws of the game only at the Annual Meeting. This gathering is held on the eve of the Calcutta Cup match between England and Scotland in March.

The Rugby Union suggestion to the Board, originally raised by the Harlequin Club, will be that paragraph C of Law 24 should be varied so that the non-offending side, when awarded a penalty kick in their own half, would be entitled to start a passing movement after the ball has been kicked, instead of waiting until it has travelled ten yards. From this it will be noted that in their opponents' half, the non-offending team would still have to let the ball travel the requisite distance.

In the United Hospitals' Cup Final three years ago, St. Mary's Hospital won the Cup by unwittingly transgressing this section of the law. They were losing 5-3 with only a few minutes remaining for play when Guy's were penalised in their own half. The St. Mary's kicker, after shaping to kick at goal, tapped the ball forward, picked it up and dashed over for a try.

As it stands at present, paragraph C of Law 24 stipulates that "all players of the opposing team must retire to or behind a line parallel to the goal line and ten yards from the mark, or to their own goal line, whichever is nearer to the mark, and the ball must reach this line unless first played by an opponent."

NEW CAPTAINS David Brooks, the front row forward who has been with Harlequins since the war and has played for Surrey and London, is the younger new captain for the 1952-53 season. London's rugby season, by the way, is to be given a great boost-off at Twickenham on September 6 when Harlequins play a match against an international XV. It is hoped that internationals from all the Home Unions will turn out.

Jack Gregory, who ran for Britain in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, has been nominated as Bristol's skipper for the coming season in succession to Doug Fritton. Gregory is a Gloucestershire and England wing three-quarter (he played against Wales in 1949), and has been outstanding for Bristol since he joined them from Blackheath.

With his Olympic running speed and exceptional individual skill, he is still one of the best wingers in the country though his defence is held suspect in many quarters. He is also a keen student of the tactical side of the game and his plans will obviously be to open up the game. He has also been seen in the centre and at outside-half.

In February, 1947, Gregory, then a Sergeant-Instructor, secured the winning try for the R.A.M.C. Depot and Training Establishment in the final of the Army Rugby Challenge Cup at Aldershot. The opening, incidentally, was made by Jack Matthews, of Cardiff and Wales fame.

Rees Stephens, the Welsh international second row and lock forward, who captained Neath so successfully last season, has been appointed to lead the All Blacks again this winter. Under his leadership, Neath beat Cardiff and Swansea twice, and Newport 17-10.

THE FRENCH PROBLEM Mr. Harry Cleaver, the retiring President, stated at the Rugby Union annual general meeting in London recently that negotiations were taking place between the four home unions and France concerning the first principle of the game, which was its amateur status. "The issue between them is important," said Mr. Cleaver, "and it is that the game should be played under the same laws and in the same spirit."

Mr. Percy Holman, Colwall's representative on the RU Committee for the past 25 years, was elected President for 1952-53, and Mr. W. C. Ramsay, the Hon. Treasurer, became a Vice-President, the first time the treasurer has been so honoured while in office. — (London Express Service).

LEN HUTTON COMES BACK TO HIS FAVOURITE GROUND AS ENGLAND'S CAPTAIN

Len Hutton comes back to his favourite ground, Kennington Oval, with the increased stature of England's captain against India in the fourth and last Test Match of the season today and four following week days.

Not even the great Jack Hobbs on his own "cabbage patch" has even met with such success as the stolid Yorkshireman from Herbert Sutcliffe's Pudsey. Just examine his record.

When Len first burst upon the Test firmament in 1938 he immediately scored 364 off Don Bradman's Australians in a three days' innings which lasted 11 hours. In those 14 years Hutton has scored 1,254 Test runs at the Oval in 14 innings. Two of them were not out and his average is the amazing one for the ground of 104.6.

In addition to that tremendous treble century, Len has scored 208 there against the New Zealanders, and 102 and 105 not out against the West Indies. Quite a record. He should go on the field against India with the utmost confidence, and get some useful Test match practice, for the sterner contests to come against the Australians next summer.

NOT MUCH OPPOSITION

India has not provided great opposition. The Leeds debacle of four wickets with only one run on the scoreboard was followed by their Manchester rout, and they go to the Oval three down with one to play. It will be their third Oval appearance.

In 1938 they were beaten by nine wickets and in 1946 the game was drawn. The first game was noteworthy for a 217 effort by skipper Wally Hammond and 128 from Stan Worthington, of Derbyshire. England got to 471 for eight before declaring, and India were twice out for 222 and 312 before England hit off the 64 runs for victory for the loss of one wicket. Verity took three wickets and Sims five in the first innings and Buggy Allen had seven for 80 in the second innings.

In the other, England-India Test at the Oval in 1946 India scored 331, thanks to a century by Merchant, but it was a rain-spotted game and England had only 35 for three in reply before the match was abandoned. Even so, Hammond in his prime not out, reached his 7,000th Test run.

It will be the 19th Test between the two countries, England having won ten, drawn seven, and lost the other at Madras last winter, and by as much as an innings and eight runs. It is strange too that only India's captain, Hazare, and Glamorgan's Alan Watkins, have scored over 500 runs in the England-India series.

In all, England have played 37 Test Matches at the Oval, and it must be a lucky ground for them for they have won 17

of these and drawn 10. The only four defeats have all been at the hands of the Australians. Against Australia, England have won ten, lost four, and drawn six. Against New Zealand she has won two and drawn two. Against West Indies it again won two and drawn two. Against South Africa two have been won and five drawn, and against India the score is one win and one draw.

INTO THE PICTURE

Hutton creeps into the picture again, for he holds the Test match records at the Oval for the second and sixth wicket partnerships in that fantastic 1938 game. He and brother Yorkshireman, Maurice Ley-

land, put on 382 for the first wicket in a score of 603 for seven declared, and Hutton and Joe Hardstaff totted up another 215 for the sixth wicket. They all scored centuries.

One other matter of interest is that apart from Hutton, Hammond and Worthington, only Alan Watkins and Tom Craven of Gloucester have scored hundreds off the Indian bowling, both in India last winter.

Now that Pakistan have been given Test Match status it is reasonable to expect that India will make an all-out effort to improve upon her previous Test record against England at the Oval—but it is doubtful if the present side is strong enough to do so.

Preparing For The Australians



England looks confidently to meeting the Australians in the 1953 Test series with new strength in the attack.

This is fast bowler Freddie Trueman, hurling himself down the wicket when skittling out the Indians during the Third Test Match at Manchester.



And this is Tony Lock, the left arm spin bowler who is helping Surrey along to their first outright County Championship in years. — Central Press Photos.

Sportsman's Diary

Amateur Soccer Rules Need Overhauling

Roy Merrifield, with two years' National Service behind him and apparently a much-sought-after amateur soccer player, has joined the Delphin League club, Rainham Town.

Question is—how long will he remain with the Essex club? There is something of the wanderbug in this 20-year-old left-winger.

Look at his list of clubs since he graduated from Brentford F.C. First joined Bromley, then signed as an amateur for Millwall. Joined St Albans City, later returned to Bromley. Next move, back to St Albans; now signed for Rainham.

Merrifield's journeyings between clubs is not an isolated case. Loopholes in amateur soccer's transfer system—or should I say lack of system?—make it all too easy to switch clubs.

The silly "season" in amateur soccer transfers is fast approaching. When one rule permits a player to join as many clubs as he likes (provided they are in different leagues), a prompt remedy is needed to restore the dignity which is vanishing quickly from the game.

CRICKETER MERRICK

England goalkeeper Gilbert Merrick, the player who modelled his style on the great Harry Hibbs, may next year join the ranks of those brilliant all-rounders who combine League football with county cricket.

Merrick, who plays soccer for Birmingham City, has been scoring plenty of runs and taking wickets for Oton, a leading Warwickshire club. It is possible that next summer he may be invited to join the county staff.

CYCLING SWITCH

Two former national massed-start cycle champions, Pete Prester and Gordon Thomas, both Yorkshiremen, have left the National Cyclists' Union to join the British League of Racing Cyclists.

These two, together with three others who also have resigned from the NCU—1948 champion Bob Maitland, Alf Newman and Stan Jones—have formed a team and will be sponsored by a bicycle firm during the forthcoming 16-day Tour of Britain cycle race, which begins at Hastings on August 22.

Prester and Thomas were nominated by the National Cyclists' Union for this year's world championships, but in transferring their allegiance they have now forfeited their right to travel to Luxembourg later this month.

AIRPORT APOLOGY

London Airport officials apologised to passengers aboard

Russian Gunboat Stops Britons

London, Aug. 13. A party of Britons sailing to Helsinki for the Olympic Games said on their return to-day that a Russian gunboat had stopped their yacht in the Gulf of Finland, taken them to a nearby island and questioned them for four hours.

Mr Peter Saunders, leading Scots tweed manufacturer and one of the party, said the yacht had apparently entered a banned ten mile area around the closely guarded island of Porkkala, about 30 miles from Helsinki.

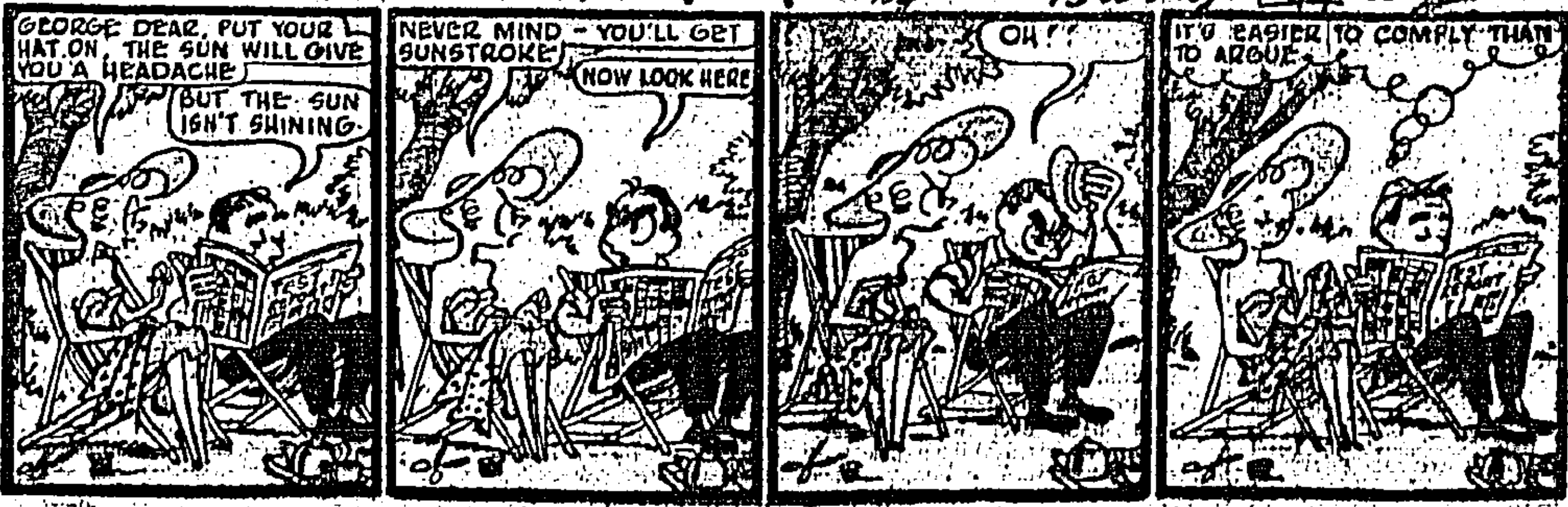
The gunboat fired across the bow to stop the ship and Russian sailors came aboard and hauled down the British flag, he said.—Reuter.

SUSSEX REVIVAL

Who says the day of the cricketing amateur is past? Sussex had gained only 20 points from their first 18 matches. Then into the side came Winchester schoolmaster G. Doggart and, from Cambridge, D. Sheppard and R. Marlar.

Result: 24 more points in their last two matches.

THE GAMBOLS



LAWN BOWLS
OPEN TRIPLES
DRAW

The following is the draw for the quarter-finals of the Colony Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championships, all games to be played on Sunday, August 24, commencing at 10 a.m.

At C.C.C. - P. Kennedy, H.F. Shields & W. Williamson v A.A. Remedios, A. Silva & C. Danenberg.

At K.B.G.C. - M.J. Divecha, F.R. Kermani & W. Hong Sling v W. Colledge, F. Howard & W. Cowley/O.R. Sadick, M.B. Hassan & A.K. Minu.

At K.D.R.C. - F. Francis, M.S. McKay & E. Greenwood v R. Bass, C.R. Rossetti & J.S. Landolt.

At Club de Recreio - D.C. Alves, F.X.M. Silva & C.E. Passos v F.G. Luz, R.A. Luz & J.A. Luz.

KCC BEAT POLICE
IN LEAGUE MATCH

In a First Division League Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club defeated Police Recreation Club by 69-47 and on all fronts.

H. Finney, T. V. Reynolds, K. Hsieh and W. R. Hillier (P.R.C.) lost to J. Tang, J. Wong, G. Watt, T. Kavanagh, H. H. Dwyer and C. Dowling (K.C.C.) lost to A. V. Lopez, C. R. Rossetti, R. S. Capell and E. C. Fenecher (K.C.C.) lost to W. W. Wilterson, P. H. W. Wilterson, T. W. McDonald (P.R.C.) lost to J. Thibbe, G. Lee, T. Medar and T. Baker 15-23.

TEST WICKET
WILL SUIT
SPINNERS

London, Aug. 13. The ground staff at the Oval were to-day busily engaged in putting final touches to the pitch and mowing the turf even out in preparation for the start of the final Test between England and India to-morrow.

Bert Lock, groundsman, said the pitch would be very much like the one on which England beat South Africa in three days last year. "It will be a bowlers' wicket," he said, "and I think spinners will do well because after the recent heavy rain the top has been scratched a lot by rollers in the Surrey and Middlesex match."—Reuter.

COMPTON'S KNEE

London, Aug. 13. "Denis Compton, who was dropped from the Test team against India at Manchester last month to receive treatment at a London clinic for knee trouble.

His right knee troubled him while he was playing for Middlesex against Surrey in the match which finished yesterday and he did not travel with the Middlesex team which went to Dover to meet Kent today.

Compton was omitted from the England team for the Test at Manchester after asking the selectors not to consider him. He was also left out of the team to meet India in the fourth Test at the Oval, starting to-morrow.

NOT CRICKET

Nottingham, Aug. 13. Three members of the Nottinghamshire Cricket Club who demonstrated against the umpires in a match at Trent Bridge yesterday, had to apologise after an interview with the club secretary. The incident occurred as the umpires, S. Potchery and E. A. Bolton-Carter, left the field at the lunch interval after Umpire Potchery had given the Nottinghamshire batsman, out to Perks of Worcestershire, leg before wicket.

But they still refused to apologise. Then the secretary called the three members to his office. Later he said they had promised to apologise.—Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Bowls Open Singles. At KCC: W. C. Simpson v G. Souza.

At KBGC: J. A. Luz v A. H. Scemin.

Swimming. H.Q.F. Aquatic Sports at Victoria Barracks throughout the day.

Tennis. Mixed "A" League: CRC v SCAA at CRC.

Postponed matches. Exhibition matches by J. Leach, R. Bergmann, Sit Sul-chor and Fu Ki-fong.

NO MISTAKE THIS TIME



Among the records broken at the White City in the United States v. British Empire athletic match was that for the Women's Quarter Mile Sprint Relay, won by the Australian team of Marjorie Jackson, Verna Johnston, Winsome Cripps and Shirley Strickland.

The photo shows Australia's world champion sprinter, Marjorie Jackson, taking over the baton successfully from Winsome Cripps to complete the record relay (16.3 seconds), thus making up for her dropping it at Helsinki.

County Cricket
Brian Close Nearing
The Coveted "Double"

London, Aug. 13.

Rain which had made most pitches tricky helped bowlers in the County championship matches which started today and in only one case did a side bat through-out the day.

Lancashire, thanks mainly to Geoffrey Edrich, who hit an undefeated 122, reached the highest total of the day—301 for the loss of nine wickets—against Northamptonshire.

Surrey, who seem almost certain to win the championship, did not fare so well without four of their players who are four of England's twelve for tomorrow's Test. Their reserve bowlers did well to dismiss Warwickshire, last season's champions, for 170, but when they batted had lost six wickets for 67 by the close.

Their nearest rivals, Yorkshire, the only County who could possibly overtake them, did better. Eddie Lester by scoring an aggressive 109, his fifth century of the season, helped them reach 270 and by the close one Hampshire wicket was down for eight runs.

During the innings Brian Close reached 1,000 runs for the season and as he has taken 94 wickets is now well in the running to be the first player to complete the "double".

Jack Crapp scored his third and quickest century of the season, when he hit 110 of Gloucestershire's 274 in 244 hours. With the Arsenal footballer, Arthur Milton (61) he put on 123 for the fourth wicket in 115 minutes and both were very severe on Leicestershire's slow bowlers. Somerset's opening bat, Harold Gimblett, became the second player to reach 2,000 runs this season. He scored 52 of his side's 102 for four in reply to Nottinghamshire's 140. A victory for Somerset would mean that they would move from the bottom of the table.

At present they are four points behind Nottinghamshire. Doug Wright, the Kent and England leg-spinner, was in fine form and his five for 27 helped to dismiss Middlesex, who were without Denis Compton, who is injured, for 100 runs. At the close Kent were 63 ahead, with five first innings wickets standing.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores of today's cricket matches were:

At Dover—Middlesex 100 (Wright five for 27), Kent 103 for five.

At Derby—Derbyshire 182 (Elliott 63, Hever three for 34), Glamorgan 77 for three.

At Cheltenham—Gloucestershire 274 (Crapp 110, Milton 61), Leicestershire 30, for no wicket.

At Weston-Super-Mare—Nottinghamshire 149 (Robinson six for 31), Somerset 102 for four (Gimblett 52).

At Scarborough—Yorkshire 270 (Lester 109, Sutcliffe 97), Hampshire eight for one.

At Lords (one day match)—M.C.C. beat Club Cricket Conference by seven wickets. Club Cricket Conference 173 (Hall three for 34), M.C.C. 174 for three (Blake 60).

At Eastbourne—Sussex 170 (Cox 67, Chester 53 for 87), Worcestershire 163 for no wicket (Kenyon not out 63, Richardson not out 72).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire was fielding, while Lancashire had scored 301 for nine (Geoff Edrich not out 122).

At Coventry—Warwickshire 176 (Ord 55, Eric Bedford three for 24), Surrey 67 for six.—Reuter.

Pakistan Wins
Hockey Match

Hamburg, Aug. 13. The Pakistan hockey team, fourth in the Olympic tournament, scored a convincing 3-0 victory over a Hamburg selection here today, after leading 1-0 at half-time.

The Pakistanis were faster and technically superior to their opponents and had been more direct in their approach work, they would probably have scored even more goals.

Abdul Hamid, the inside right and the team's forward, was on the field, scored the first two goals for his side in the 13th and 39th minutes. Niaz Khan added a third after 52 minutes following a penalty corner.

The German team's passing and teamwork were weak, but their defence was usually sound.—Reuter.

HK Players To Tour With
Leach And Bergmann

Hongkong's leading table-tennis Aces Sit Sul-chor and Fu Ki-fong will accompany former world champions Johnny Leach and Richard Bergmann on the next lap of the British players' Far Eastern tour, which will include Vietnam, Cambodia, Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore.

The group are scheduled to leave tomorrow but their departure may have to be delayed pending the completion of the necessary entry papers.

LEACH AND BERGMANN
ELIMINATED IN LOCAL
TOURNAMENT

By ARGONAUT

Both Johnny Leach and Richard Bergmann last night sat out of the final of the special knock-out table-tennis tournament featuring the former world champions and four leading Hongkong players.

Leach was eliminated by Fu Ki-fong in the first round by 8-21, 21-15, 12-21, 21-14 and 18-21 and Bergmann after getting past Keung Wing-ning succumbed to Sit Sul-chor by 15-21, 21-16, 18-21, and 16-21.

The final between Sit and Fu was an anti-climax to the evening's games with Fu making only feeble efforts to stop his opponent. As the crowd dwindled away, the match resolved itself into a mere knock-up and was over in just 13 minutes, with Sit the victor by 21-13, 21-18 and 21-16.

On the whole yesterday's series was a disappointment to the capacity crowd, who came with the expectation of seeing Leach and Bergmann or at least one of them in the final.

DRAGGED FROM SLEEP

The ex-world champions were, however, far below their usual form, and appeared to be more in a gay rather than playing mood. Bergmann had to be dragged up from his sleep for his second round match against Sit as the crowd were kept waiting and between sets helped himself to a tumblerful of black coffee.

These, however, do not detract from the fine performance of Sit Sul-chor, whose third successive win over Bergmann last night was anything but the more convincing. His machine-like smashes from all directions were carried out with such speed that Bergmann in the first set found himself always that shade too slow to move away from those shots to his body.

In the other sets, Bergmann's spectacular defence again came into prominence but despite this was left standing time and again as Sit swept through with his cross-court and side-line smashes.

Comparatively the best match of the evening was that between Leach and Fu, who was the curtain raiser. Leach was given little time to settle down in the first set and Fu's sustained series of smashes enabled him to sweep through to an easy 21-9 first set. Cleverly mixing his game, Leach took the second set 21-15, only to find Fu again in his element in the third set, which he won by 21-12.

STEADIER GAME

Leach settled down to a steadier game in the third set, and accurate returns which forced Fu into errors and frequent smashes saw Leach forge ahead from 10-11 to 15-11 and 17-13. Fu scored a point, but lapsed into three errors and failed to retrieve a forehand smash by Leach to lose by 14-21.

The deciding set was a thriller, from beginning to end. The score was deadlocked at 4-4 and 6-6, before Fu went ahead to 9-6, 12-8 and 14-9. Leach came back with some sparkling retrieves at this stage, shortening the gap to 13-14 and then overhauling Fu at 16-15, and 17-16. Three successive smashes took Fu to 18-17.

A slice shot by Leach went into the net and a discouraged Leach served a next set out to allow Fu to reach set point. Leach obtained one more point when Fu's side line smash fell wide, but Fu came back with a series of smashes to clinch the set point.

TODAY'S GAMES

Leach and Bergmann will play Hongkong's Sit Sul-chor and Fu Ki-fong in a match of four singles and one doubles on the Davis Cup system tonight.

Tonight's series will probably be the last for the visitors, who are scheduled to leave tomorrow. A delay in the completion of the necessary entry permits into Saigon, etc., may force them to stay here a few days longer, but it is unlikely that any more matches will be staged.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

First Round
Fu Ki-fong beat J. Leach, 21-9, 15-21, 21-12, 14-21, 21-13.
R. Bergmann beat Keung Wing-ning, 23-21, 22-24, 21-10, 21-10.

Semi-finals
Fu Ki-fong beat Cheung Kwok-wing, 21-19, 17-21, 21-8, 21-15.
Sit Sul-chor beat R. Bergmann, 21-10, 19-21, 21-10, 21-10.

Final
Sit Sul-chor beat Fu Ki-fong, 21-13, 21-12, 21-10.

Hockey Umpires
Hold Meeting

Several points which arose out of last season's matches were discussed at a meeting of the Hockey Umpires yesterday. The points were taken with a view to avoiding mistakes.

Mr D. Aldridge, Chairman of the Board, presided. The following items were discussed and will be put forward as proposals at the meeting of the Council tomorrow:

That a fine of \$5 be levied on a team which does not start after the full 10 minutes grace allowed by the Rules.

That umpires be supplied with the names of players of both teams.

That there should be more courtesy and tolerance towards umpires especially at the end of a match.

That six balls should be used at each match.

The Chairman reminded members that he will start a course of lectures for umpires at the V.R.C. on Monday, August 18, at 8 p.m.

Deciding Mixed
"A" Tennis League
Match Today

The only remaining undecided title of the Colony Tennis League for the 1952 season may be decided this afternoon at the Chinese Recreation Club when the Tai Hang team will be opposed to South China in their return encounter.

In the first round match South China were the winners by five sets to four. They will, however, be without the services of two of their stars today, both Edwin Tsai and Mrs Joan Wong-Sze being away.

Chinese Recreation Club will be seeking a stronger team than they did the last time with Mrs Litton, Mrs Elvie Tsok, Mrs Helen Lo, the Tsui brothers and K. C. Dao, and are expected to win this match, making a victory necessary.

South China's team will probably consist of K. H. Ip, Mrs H. Ip, Mrs M. Yang, Miss Ullian Khoo, S. O. Kho and Patrick Poon or Chan Yih.

"CHILDREN'S DAY"
GOLF

"Children's Day" was held at the Deep Water Bay Golf Course on Thursday, August 7. There were 30 entries for the Tombstone Competition, which was won by John Penn, with David Prophet runner-up.

Players going on to the 19th hole and over were Pamela Goldman, Douglas Robb, Susan Flanagan and Diana Waldman.

The next competition will be a two-ball foursome today. Partners will be drawn.

Scottish League
Cup Soccer

London, Aug. 13.

Results of the football matches played today were:

Scottish League Cup
Division "A"
Aberdeen 2 Dundee 1
Celtic 2 Partick Thistle 1
Falkirk 2 St. Mirren 1
Forfar 0 Third Lanark 0
Glasgow 0 Clyde 0
Hibernian 0 Motherwell 0
Inverness 0 Raith Rovers 0
Queen's Park 0 Aberdeen 0
St. Johnstone 0 Aberdeen 0

Division "B"
Alloa Athletic 1 Dundee United 1
Dumfries 1 Stirling Albion 1
Falkirk 1 Kilmarnock 1
Forfar 1 Cowdenbeath 1
Hamilton 1 Stirling Albion 1
Queen's Park 1 Stirling Albion 1
St. Johnstone 1 Stirling Albion 1

Division "C"
Alloa Athletic 1 Dundee United 1
Dumfries 1 Stirling Albion 1
Falkirk 1 Kilmarnock 1
Forfar 1 Cowdenbeath 1
Hamilton 1 Stirling Albion 1
Queen's Park 1 Stirling Albion 1
St. Johnstone 1 Stirling Albion 1

Division "D"
Alloa Athletic 1 Dundee United 1
Dumfries 1 Stirling Albion 1
Falkirk 1 Kilmarnock 1
Forfar 1 Cowdenbeath 1
Hamilton 1 Stirling Albion 1
Queen's Park 1 Stirling Albion 1
St. Johnstone 1 Stirling Albion 1

Division "E"
Alloa Athletic 1 Dundee United 1
Dumfries 1 Stirling Albion 1
Falkirk 1 Kilmarnock 1
Forfar 1 Cowdenbeath 1
Hamilton 1 Stirling Albion 1
Queen's Park 1 Stirling Albion 1
St. Johnstone 1 Stirling Albion 1

Division "F"
Alloa Athletic 1 Dundee United 1
Dumfries 1 Stirling Albion 1
Falkirk 1 Kilmarnock 1
Forfar 1 Cowdenbeath 1
Hamilton 1 Stirling Albion 1
Queen's Park 1 Stirling Albion 1
St. Johnstone 1 Stirling Albion 1

Royal H.K. Defence
Force Orders

Serial No. 22. Orders by Colonel L.T. Hinde, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated August 12, 1952.

Force Orders

Reporting Procedure - Spectacles Broken Whilst Undergoing Training. Officers and Other Ranks who break or damage their spectacles whilst undergoing training will report to the Principal Almoner, Medical Department, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building with the spectacles for arrangements to be made in connection with repairs and replacements which will be carried out by the Government Optical Technician. The breakage must be certified by an Officer as not being due to carelessness on the part of the Officer or Other Rank concerned. If the spectacles are damaged by the Officer or Other Rank, the cost of the spectacles will not be met from Public Funds. This revised procedure will operate forthwith and all previous orders on the subject are cancelled. The procedure will be re-published in Unit Orders once every three months.

Force Headquarters

Depot Training, Squad No. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15—Monday, Aug. 18, 1952. Programme. Passing out Parade, Parade HQ 8.30 a.m. Dress: CO, Staff, Jockeys, Boots, Gaiters, Berets, Belts, Bayonet Fingers & Rifle Slings. Squad No. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Dress: As Ordered.

Unit Training, HQ Section. Parade HQ RHKDF Happy Valley Thursday, August 14, 1952. 8.30 a.m. Dress: As Ordered. Parade HQ RHKDF Happy Valley Thursday, August 14, 1952. 8.30 a.m. Dress: As Ordered. Parade HQ RHKDF Happy Valley Thursday, August 14, 1952. 8.30 a.m. Dress: As Ordered.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"GRENOBLE" Sept. 4	Sept. 9	Japan
"FALAISE" Sept. 10	Sept. 15	Japan

Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"MEKONG" Aug. 14	Aug. 18	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Aug. 18	Aug. 22	Marshall Is. via Manila
"COURSEUILLES" Sept. 3	Sept. 8	N. Africa & Europe

For passenger and freight.
For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Hayra, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

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In Port Loading
Sails Aug. 14 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"NOERYERETT"

Arrives Sept. 3 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 4 for Japan.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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M.S. "STAR ARCTURUS"

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Sails Aug. 24 for Kobe & Yokohama

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

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Will sail for

MARSEILLES

via

MANILA, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DJIBOUTI, SUEZ & PORT SAID

on

Monday, August 18, 1952
at 9 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 18th August between 4 and 8 p.m.

Baggage Room and Hold Luggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road Entrance) on the 16th and 18th August between 10 a.m. and NOON only.

No baggage will be registered after the time indicated above

Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes
Queen's Building. Tel: 26651

BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

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New Refinery For Italy

New York, Aug. 13. Fiat of Italy and the California-Texas Oil Company will open a 13,000-barrel daily petroleum refinery in Italy in October, the American firm announced.

The refinery will be operated by the joint-owned Societa' Refinazione Petroli Padana, which has a refinery at San Martino di Treviso, between Milan and Turin—Associated Press.

New Port For South Africa?

MALAN'S SURVEY

Johannesburg, Aug. 13. South Africa's Premier, Dr Daniel Malan, is next week taking an air trip over Zululand.

His Minister of Transport, Paul Sauer, and his Minister of Lands, Johannes Strydom, are flying with him over Sordwana Bay, 170 miles north of Durban, to see if it can be developed as a port to relieve Durban and to provide a new sea outlet for the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

And there is another reason for this high-powered interest in what today is nothing more than a sandy bay with slightly hilly background: It would provide another port for the handling of the vital transit cargoes if in another war the Suez Canal were put out of action.

Durban is already congested; Capetown, if the Suez Canal were closed, would be unable to handle without serious delay the vast increased shipping.

Sordwana Bay, if developed in peacetime, would reduce the strain on the now overloaded Natal rail system.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

The possibilities of Sordwana were surveyed by sea last November. In 1922 it was visited by Sir George Buchanan, consulting engineer, who saw in it a future port. With Sir George at the time, was Gen. Smuts.

When Dr Malan flies over the area he will also examine the route proposed for a rail line connecting Pongola with Capetown with the object of helping the sugar growers in the Pongola area.

If a harbour is established at Sordwana the trade of the Portuguese port of Lourenco Marques is likely to be affected.

This could create a difficult problem, for the Mozambique authorities might then be forced to review the availability of its African labour for the Transvaal and Orange Free State gold mines.—London Express Service.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Aug. 13.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	60 1/2-61 1/2
October	60 1/2-61 1/2
December	60 1/2-61 1/2
Number 2 rubber	60 1/2-61 1/2
October	60 1/2-61 1/2
December	60 1/2-61 1/2
Number 3 rubber	60 1/2-61 1/2
October	60 1/2-61 1/2
December	60 1/2-61 1/2
Number 4 rubber	60 1/2-61 1/2
October	60 1/2-61 1/2
December	60 1/2-61 1/2
Spot rubber, unbleached	60 1/2-61 1/2
Black strap	60 1/2-61 1/2
No. 1 pale strap	60 1/2-61 1/2

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Aug. 13.

Prices of rubber futures closed today unchanged to 10 lower with sales totalling 40 contracts.

The evening-up in September delivery plus buying in December credited to British dealers, were trading features. Prices closed today as follows:

September	30.00 bid
October	30.00 nominal
November	30.00 bid
December	30.00 bid
January (1953)	30.00 nominal
February	30.00 bid
March	30.00 bid
April	30.00 nominal
May	30.00 bid
June	30.00 bid
July	30.00 nominal
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Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952.

There is
no better drink than
WATSON'S

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Clive Rang For Service

THE fittings in the room were not much to write home about, and as for the room-service...

For the fifth time, Clive pressed the bell-push. For the fifth time he mustered the fagged remnants of his patience to await an answer to his ringing. Silence enveloped his little room.

"HEY," Clive cried into the corridor "HEY, HEY, THERE." No one came.

Clive turned his attention to the bell-push again. He had first regarded the metal button as a friend; then had come to think of it as an enemy. Now he looked upon it as a doctor might a patient. Perhaps there was something wrong with it, some simple complaint he could correct.

A.H. there was something wrong. The metal plate round the button was loose. Clive loosened it a little more. He had done some tinkering during the evening, and now there was upon him a rosy, alcoholic glow. He was in an experimental, a pioneering, frame of mind.

Presently the metal plate came away in his hand. He examined it for a moment, set it down on the floor and turned his attention to the rest of the apparatus, the bell-push itself.

But the bell-push had disappeared. There was left just a hole in the wall. The bell-push and the wire that went with it had slipped out of sight, out of reach, down the hole in the wall.

Peculiarly, Clive picked up the metal plate and threw it into the corridor. "HEY, THERE," he called.

At last someone came. A policeman, who stopped outside the door of Clive's cell, picked up the metal plate that Clive had thrown through the grille, and said: "Here, what's all this going on?"

Clive told him what he thought of cell-service in this police-station. "I've been trying to get someone for hours," he said. "I've been ringing and shouting. I wanted someone to phone my wife and tell her I'd not be home. I wanted a glass of water."

The policeman by now had come into the cell. He examined the hole in the wall. "Ho," he said, "been damaging property, have you?"

"Rubbish," Clive said. "It was broken already."

"Willful damage," the policeman said.

SURE enough, Clive was charged at Great Marlborough Street later on in the morning, first with being drunk and disorderly, and secondly, to doing £3 13s. worth of willful damage to the bell-push. To the first he pleaded guilty, to the second he did not, so the whole story had to be told to Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate.

"I know costs are rising," Mr Bennett said, "but £3 13s. seems a lot of money for mending a bell-push."

"That was the estimate given this morning," the policeman said.

"But the things simply unscrewed," said Clive, from the dock. "I could go back and screw it up again myself."

THE magistrate turned to the policeman. "Tell me about the drunk and disorderly charge," he said.

"A friend of the prisoner's had been arrested, and this man tried to follow," the officer said. "When I told him he'd be arrested too, he said, 'You can do as you please about that.'"

Clive, an immaculate young man in black business suit with striped trousers, smiled reflectively.

"I shall fine you 40s. on the drunk and disorderly charge," Mr Bennett said to him. "You must pay 10s. towards the damage you did. I don't think it was £3 13s. worth."

"Thank you, sir," Clive said. He went off jauntily to pay his fine. And that done, he may for all I know, have gone to the police station to prove to every one that he could mend the bell.

US Grain Not Being Diverted To China

Washington, Aug. 13. A State Department official, in a letter made public today, strenuously denied charges that part of the American grain being shipped to India had been diverted to Communist China.

Jack McFall, assistant to the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, wrote to Senator Harry Cain of Washington that the American Government had checked the matter thoroughly and the charges were utterly unfounded.

Senator Cain inserted the letter in the Congressional Record, official journal of legislators. The allegation was made in the publication Marine Digest published in Seattle. The Senator had called it to the attention of the State Department.

Mr McFall wrote: "The allegation contained in the editorial is a most serious one in that it impugns the good faith of the government of India on one hand and suggests that the intent of the government and people of the United States is being disregarded on the other."

"Information available indicates that no grain, whether imported from the United States or produced domestically, has been shipped from India to China during the past two years."

He said "periodic and careful reports" of American officials revealed that American grain was moving through a ration system into the hands of the Indian people. He also described the Indian rationing system as "not only the largest but one of the most efficient in the world."

Noting that the editorial asserted that grain was going from India to Red China over the old Burma Road, Mr McFall said this was impossible because of the condition of the abandoned highway. He added that China shipped food grains to India in 1951 instead of the reverse.—United Press.

Reds' Latest Plan For Infiltration

Washington, Aug. 13. A self-styled former Communist, who is now an un-American activities agent, alleged in sworn evidence that Communists planned to infiltrate the boy scout movement, Senate investigators disclosed today.

The investigators made public evidence given by Mr Harvey M. Matusow, of Dayton, Ohio, agent of the Ohio Commission on Un-American Activities, to a closed session of the Internal Security Subcommittee.

Mr Matusow said the Communists, after a futile effort in the 1930's to undermine the scout movement, switched to the infiltration plan, under which they hoped to mix secret Communist agents among the scouts and feed them "Communism with sugar coating."

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), the Subcommittee chairman, said in a prepared statement released with the report: "I can conceive few greater crimes."

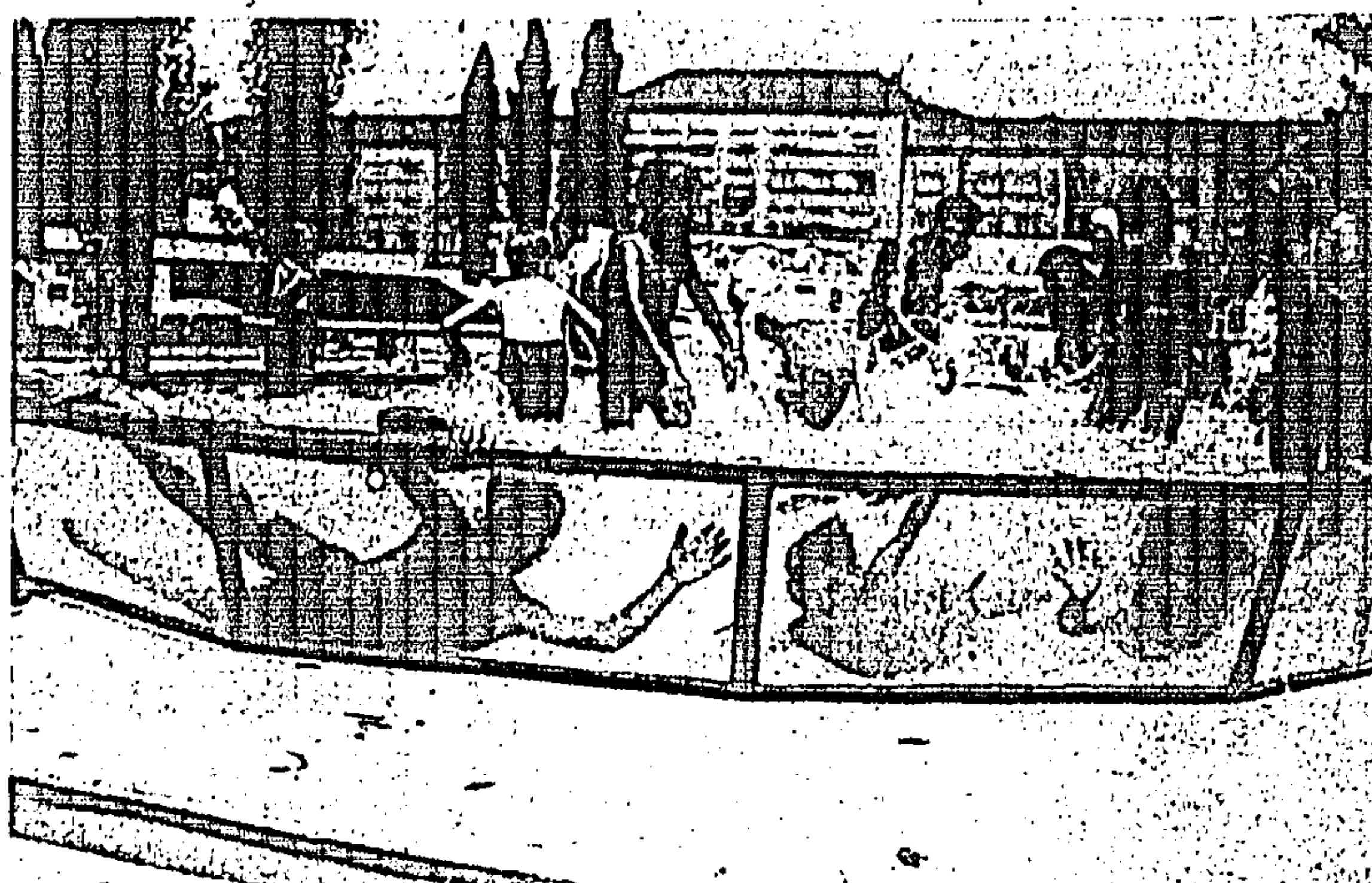
Mr Matusow cited the example of Don West, whom he described as a Baptist clergyman and Communist organizer.

He said he had met West at a meeting of the Communist Party in 1951.

Church members had told the Ohio Un-American Commission that West had seven churches under his jurisdiction. Each of them had a boy scout troop and it was West's plan to indoctrinate.

The Internal Security Subcommittee published copies of Communist literature which, Mr Matusow alleged, was used in 1930 and later in an effort to set up a Communist-led organization known as "Young Pioneers" as a rival to the Boy Scouts.

NEW IDEA IN SWIMMING POOLS



A new idea in swimming pools is this plexi-glass construction in Munich, Germany, where children can enjoy themselves under the watchful eye of parents and guardians. — London Express.

Population Growth An Aggravating Factor In India's Food Problem

Washington, Aug. 13. Professor George Kuriyan of Madras University said today that the population growth in India must be checked through birth control if the food shortage there is to be overcome.

Civilian's Unique Experience

Maldstone, Aug. 13. A civilian wearing the Victoria Cross had the unique experience of taking the salute at the passing-out of the National Servicemen at the depot of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment at Maldstone today.

He was Martin Coles Harman, London financier and father of Lance-Corporal John Pennington Harman, aged 20, of the 4th Battalion of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment, who was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross for outstanding gallantry in April, 1946.

Lance-Corporal Harman charged alone with bayonet fixed and wiped out a Japanese post in Kohima.

He was walking back when he received a burst of machinegun fire. He died soon after reaching his own lines.

After taking the salute today Mr Harman, who was introduced to the troops by Major-General W. P. Oliver, Colonel of the Regiment, presented medals to winning National Servicemen.

He then handed over his son's Victoria Cross for safe keeping in the Regimental museum at Maldstone. Although the regiment has won eight V.C.s in its history this is the first time one has been presented to it for safe keeping.—Reuter.

Destroyers In Collision

San Diego, Aug. 13. Two destroyers collided during "routine exercises" 60 miles off San Diego today, but both ships headed toward port under their own power, the Navy reported.

Headquarters of the 11th Naval District said the destroyers were the Gregory and the Marshall.

A naval spokesman said, "Damage to the destroyers was slight. There were no injuries. Both vessels are now en route to Long Beach for repairs. They were engaged in 'routine exercises' when they collided."

United Press.

Population Growth An Aggravating Factor In India's Food Problem

Washington, Aug. 13. Professor George Kuriyan of Madras University said today that the population growth in India must be checked through birth control if the food shortage there is to be overcome.

Dr Kuriyan presented a paper on "The food problem in India" before the 17th International Geographical Congress.

He said the problem was not one of temporary imbalance between supply and demand but of continual increase in population. He said careful study had shown that acreage under cultivation could not be increased on a large enough scale to tide over the food problem.

In many parts of Bihar, West Bengal, East Punjab and South India, the farmland had shrunk appreciably since the beginning of the 19th Century, he said.

Methods of increasing yield, therefore, were likely to be more fruitful. This would demand a change from subsistence to economic farming, which could be done only through co-operative means.

SUGGESTIONS

Professor Kuriyan reported on various suggestions for attracting India Ryots to become partners in co-operative village farms. He said these measures alone would not solve the food shortage, however.

"There must be a deliberate attempt at controlling births," he said.

He was asked if such a programme would succeed in India, where the religious philosophy of both Hindus and Moslems always has been to look upon a large family as a blessing from Heaven.

"That is certainly a moot question," he replied.

Professor Kuriyan said that under no circumstances should attempts be made to convert Indian agriculture into a highly mechanized operation. He said the whole economic and social structure of the country would be upset by importing large scale agricultural mechanization.

Professor S. P. Chatterjee of Calcutta University disputed this point and said mechanization should be encouraged. — United Press.

Rock Smashes Hospital Bed

Rocks and earth carried by a landslide near the Tung Wah Hospital, at about 9 p.m. yesterday, collapsed an embankment supporting the hospital wall and broke through one of the windows of a ward. A bed in the ward was completely smashed but fortunately it was unoccupied at the time. The Fire Brigade sent two appliances there, however no one was hurt.

Explosion At Electric Sub-Station

Residents and shopkeepers in Wing Kat Street were alarmed by an explosion from the Sub-Station of the Hongkong Electric Company there at 11.15 this morning. One of the cables burst, leaving a hole about the size of a man's fist. It is thought that this was probably due to overloading.

An appliance from the Fire Brigade and squads of the Police Emergency Unit rushed to the scene as precautions were taken, but nothing further happened and there were no casualties.

All the buildings, mostly shops, in Wing Kat Street are in darkness and along the north side of Des Voeux Road Central from east of the Sincere Company to the junction of Pottinger Street all shops and restaurants are without electric fans and lights. The current to the Fire Brigade Station was cut for a while but soon was on again.

Stole Piston Seal From Car

Twenty-four-year-old Chan Wah, who stole a piston seal valued at \$10 from the car of Major Philip C. Gilbert, was sentenced to six months and recommended for deportation by Mr D. E. Greenfield at Kowloon this morning.

Chan was seen reaching into an open window of the car parked in Perth Street yesterday and withdrawing the piston seal. He had a previous conviction for a similar offence last March.

The piston seal was returned to Maj. Gilbert.

Unlicensed Stamps Dealer

For selling postage stamps without a licence, So Yuk-kai, 50, was fined \$100 by Mr D. E. Greenfield at Kowloon this morning. Stamps totalling \$308.00 in various denominations were ordered to be confiscated to the Post Office.

Insp. Appie said that the Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue, Mr Baroz Ali, visited defendant's grocery shop at 22 Mongkok Road yesterday afternoon and seized the stamps because defendant had no licence to sell them.

THIS WONDERFUL CITY—HONGKONG

William Hills, Veteran South
African Journalist Gives
His Impressions Of The Colony

It was the surprise of my life to discover when I reached Hongkong that it is one of the great cities of the world with 2,500,000 inhabitants. I had always pictured it in my mind as an outpost of the Empire with little more than a tenth of this population. And yet what did I find? A centre of the city which gave me the impression that London and New York had married and produced Hongkong as the fruit of their Union.

The narrow streets of England's metropolis with pavements so crowded it is hardly possible to get along, and roadways crammed with motor cars, coupled with the great sky-scrapers of New York.

I had come to Malaya and the Hongkong prepared for the worst. Where else would I find life in the raw? The many stories of human interest, of panic-stricken populations living on their nerves, of men holding their lives in their hands should they enter a train to travel down to Singapore, or in Hongkong blanched with fear that the next day would be their last.

That is the picture of life in the Far East held today throughout other parts of the world. That was the story in which I myself hoped to play a part, to share the thrills, and pass on.

But what a contrast is the reality! Am I presumptuous in trying to give my impressions after a week's visit? Take Hongkong. But 24 miles away from the Communist Forces and you would never know a war was on unless you were living in the Peninsula Hotel and saw the fine young men in uniform on holiday next door, lowering their heads and shoulders over the heads of the local inhabitants. They don't even carry their guns with them as do the troops in Malaya when they board the train at Kuala Lumpur to catch the breezes at Singapore.

NO NERVES

As for the white population of Hongkong "living on their nerves" in view of invasion, they don't seem to have any nerves, while the town pictured as at the back of an eastern beyond is a thriving metropolis of business. I don't think I have ever seen so industrious a population as the Chinese, nor one which works such long hours, even to the extent of working on Sundays—strictly forbidden in South Africa. The many great business and residential blocks being erected probably surpass in number anything to be seen in other cities of the world.

I don't admire the climate from what I have seen of it. Life at 80 degrees on the thermometer, with rain almost every day, has its drawbacks, although I was informed by a resident when I journeyed to the top of the Peak that they even have fireplaces up there which are used in some parts of the year.

I was admiring a marvellous view when without the slightest warning the sun disappeared, and we were enveloped in clouds and rain commenced to fall. I was chilled without delay.

On matters sartorial I am puzzled. Life appears to be a perpetual washing day and the city en fête with streamers of white, red and black hanging from every window and adorning almost every roof. I am also puzzled as to whether it is correct for the men to wear their shirts tucked within their shorts or waving outside, and as whether the trousers should be constructed on air-saving principles or with each leg wide enough to contain two legs for refrigerating purposes.

MISSES TOFEEES

Further, what has happened to all the topees, both male and female, which used to abound and mark the official class of Europeans? They seem to have been shed together with the starchiness supposed to mark high rank.

But worst of all from the standpoint of the descriptive writer, where, oh where, is the distinctive garb of the old China and the two million Chinese inhabitants of Hongkong? Where are the "pig tails" and the beautiful flowered gowns? I have travelled much on your admirable buses and ferries about the cheapest on earth—and as far as raincoats (climate permitting)—the younger people might as well be living in any town of Europe or America. And how admirable with such a mixed population is the absence of crimes of violence as compared, for instance, with the Rand Goldfields in South Africa.

Living Language

Why we say Bulletin.

A "bull" is an edict or order issued by the Pope and gains its name from the Latin "bulla", a seal. In this case a little round knob of lead which has also given its name to "bullet". A "bulletin" is a short or minor announcement, generally of an official nature.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times for registered correspondence are given in the general P.O. times, can be ascertained by consulting the local notices. For the latest posting times for registered correspondence, see the general P.O. times, can be ascertained by consulting the local notices. For the latest posting times for registered correspondence, see the general P.O. times, can be ascertained by consulting the local notices.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

India-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., via Air Vietnam.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., via C.P.A.
Siam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., via B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m., via s/s Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

By Air
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., via C.P.A.
E. India, 9 a.m., via Thai Airways.
Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., via C.A.T.
Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., via B.O.A.C.
Canada, 4.30 p.m., via H.K.A.
N.W.A., Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., via B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W. India, 4.30 p.m., via s/s Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., via s/s Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.

By Surface
Hong/Kwong Tung, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Malaya, Burma, 1 p.m., via s/s Hui Hing.
Japan, 11 a.m., via s/s Shanti.
Canada, 2 p.m., via s/s Virgin.
Indonesia, 3 p.m., via s/s Tjibouw.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L.
U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., via P.A.L.
Japan, 4.30 p.m., via B.O.A.C.
India-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., via Air Vietnam.
Siam, 4.30 p.m., via Thai Airways.
By Surface
Macao, 2 p.m., via s/s Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., via s/s Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.
U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m., via s/s Philippine America.
Malaya, 2 p.m., via s/s Pakhok.
Ceylon, W. India, W. Pakistan, 3 p.m., via s/s Orna.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

By Air
Siam, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., via C.P.A.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m., via s/s Yatsan.
Japan, Noon, via s/s Hanyang.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What if your mother never washed her own dishes? Your father never put on an apron and dried them, either?"

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